JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1904.

THAW AND RAIN CAUSES FLOODS

Reports from Cleveland and Cincinnati Show That the Loss Will Be Great.

OIL FIELDS ARE HEAVY SUFFERERS

Rivers Rising All Over the Country--- Dama ge Will Reach the Hundreds of Thousands Before the

Floods Go Down.

Cincinnati, Jan. 22.—Twenty miles of ice is coming down the Ohio river, carrying fear to the rivermen whose steamers are tied up by great hawsers. Several barges have been crushed to bits here and at Coal Haven fifteen coal boats were swept nway. Many other crafts were serjously damaged from the on-coming gorges.

More Trouble

Wath Triver mas then, twent, the feet in sixteen hours. All bottom lands are inundated, causing great loss in fences, outbuildings and small stock. Connersville, a suburb of Lafayette, is covered with the flood.

Stock is Drowned.

At Peru the indiananolis Northern Traction company's bridge is expected to go. Elimwood, a suburb, is four feet water. Denver, nine miles north of Peru, is flooded by Eel river, [Special by Seripps-McRac.]

Cleveland, Jan. 22.—The rain and thaw have sent the Ohio rivers out of their banks, destroying much property. The Cuyahoga and Rocky rivers are higher than for years. The ice gorges add to the danger. The big lake steamers are jamming in the river. This morning the immense Superior street viaduct was threatened with destreution when three large vessels, the steamers J. W. Moore, James Eads and Wm. E. Reis, broke away, sweeping down upon the via-duct drawbridge blocking the pas-sage. The J. W. Moore was badly crushed.

Cleveland, Jnn. 22.—3:15 p. m.— The steamer Kels has a big hole above the water line. The river is raging to a torrent and filled with able to run no more trains for several ice which is pilling up against the steamers and bridges.

able to run no more trains for several days on account of a big washout. The town of Reanoke is in a similar condi-

On the Ohio Indianapolis, Jan. 22.—The first casualties from the floods is report ed this morning in the deaths John Shobe and his wife while try-ing to escape from their houseboat, which was eaught in the rush of ice in the river. Many of the bridges are declared unsafe. The Wabash river declared unsafe. The Wabash river of twenty-four hours. The run passes and who is of the same religion and

At Findlay
Findlay, Ohlo, Jan. 22.—The floods are still raging and the destruction is immense. Two hundred animals and families have been rescued. The cellars are flooded. water is running on the main street, flooding the business houses.

sult of the thaw and heavy rainfall risen almost two feet and is still com-White river is out of banks.

Reports from eastern Indiana arc that the flood is the worst in years. Thousands of dollars of damage has been done in the oil fields. Derricks out of the Indiana fields around Mont- summer. peller and Parker City.

At Albany the bridge over White river is expected to go when the ice

Bridges Are Carried Away. tion company's bridge has gone and city at the junction of the Walhonding, other taidzez have been carried away. Tuscarawas, and Muskingum rivers.

CIGARETTES CAUSE DOWNFALL

Fallure and Divorce Beset a Former Prospercus Merchant.

north of Peru, is flooded by Eel river, which is out of its banks, and twelve feet of water is reported in the south section of Amboy. Much stock has been drowned.

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At Logansport ice began moving out of the Wabash river. The gorge broke near the Market street bridge, and water overflowed Eel River avenue Riverside park was converted into a lake, and many families left their homes, fearing their houses would be swept away. Water backing up has caused the city electric light plant to

shut down. In Huntington the water has reached the second floors of many homes. The Fort Wayne Southwestern has suspended business, and will be town of Reanoke is in a similar condi-

Sweeps Through Stores. Meadville, Pa., Jan. 22.—The lower business section and much of the residence section of Meadville is hun-viding that "any male person over er points report many dangerous of twenty-four hours. The run passes under several business blocks and is not engaged or prevented by law streets, and has become completely from intermating, who shall refuse clogged with ice, forcing the water to accept such proposal and marry over the banks. A torrent is sweep, said female shall be guilty of a mis-

Streams Out of Banks. Peoria, III., Jan. 22.—The heavy rains have sent all the streams in this Later Reports
Logansport, Ind., Jan. 22.—The heavy rains have sent all the streams in this city was in darkness last night on vicinity out of their banks. People account of the damage of the flood living in the low lands, near East Peto the electric light plant. Both the rivers have overflowed. Many families are forced to flee; others were the city threatens to go out at any the city threatens to go out at any moment. . The Kickapoo creek is out Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22.—As a re- of its banks. The Illinois river has ing up at a threatening rate.

Water Threatens Town. Keokuk, Ia., Jan. 22.-Ice at the mouth of the Des, Moines river formed are down and all operations will be a gorge, flooding the low lands of Missuspended for several days. Many sourl. The flood threatens the town wells are covered with water. White of Alexandria. The Mississippi river river and the small creeks are cov- ice held fast, causing a rising of watered with oil, which is being washed ers over the same territory flooded last

> Village Half Under Water. Coshocton, O., Jan. 22,-The Icc

breaks in the river above. The Big gorge in the Walhouding river at Wal-Four bridge across White river, in the honding swept away the steel rallway eastern part of Muncie, went last bridge and the village of Warsaw is half under water. Stock is being driven to the hills and intense excitement At Muncie the Indiana Union Tract reigns. Grave fears are felt in this

> prietor of a general " alt att solohe. and the institution of divorce proceedings by his wife. A receiver has been appointed to take charge of the busi-

Joliet, III., Jan. 22.-Cigarettes and ness of Keepke, once one of the whisky are said to be the cause of the wealthiest men of the little city. fallure of Milliam J. Kopke, pro-CYCLONE STRIKES TERROR

TO THE HEARTS OF MANY

Alabama the Scene of an Awful Display of three years an inmate of the Detroit Wind Power---Town Is Wrecked Many Thought To Be Dead.

in Alabama this morning. At North was killed.

In Alabama this morning. At North
Birmingham five stores and several
residences were blown down and a
number of people hurt. The town of
Moundaville in Tuscalcosa
was also wrecked and a
mumber. No deaths are so far reported.

Memphis, Jan. 22.—Cyclone conditions prevall in this territory, but
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UN-SHELLING HIM.

GIRLS ASK FOR LEAP YEAR LAW

San Francisco Mrids Ask That Law BEDFORD CAB DRIVER MAKES A Be Enacted Regarding Accepting Proposals.

(Special to The Gazette.) San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Ernestina Schmidt has filed a petition with the board of supervisors that an ordinance be passed pro-

QUEEN'S MOTHER

on the Occasion of Her Jubilee.

(Special to The Gazette.)
The Hague, Jan. 22.—Queen Wilhelmina inaguurated the festivities attending the queen mother's jubilee with a gala dinner last night. In her speech the appear devoted her marks to a personal appreciation of her mother, whose life, she said, had been prolonged "not for herself alone, but by the blessing of God for her people, who adored her."

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

The German craiser Stein, with a large class of cadets aboard, went into port at Charlestown, S. C., and

will remain a week. Frenry Rush, after an absence of one week from his home at Racine, fever, and his hands and feet were frozen.

A serious epidemic of typhoid fever provails at Leadville, Col. Claude E. Cooper, secretary of the board of health, says there are 500 cases of the disease.

Excitement prevails over dicsovered diacor fields eighteen miles east of Tucumcari, N. M., on Revuelto creek, where, it is said, gold

is found in every pan. The coroner's jury investigating the killing of Allen Woodard, a contracting carpenter of Bloomington, Ill., returned a verdict which exon-erates Edward Maher on the ground of self-defense.

Three Slav coal miners in the Rouse mine mine, ten miles from Walsenburg, Col., were killed and two others badly injured by being run down by a string of empty coal cars on an incline tunnel 1,000 feet below ground.

William B. Marsh, for the last house of correction, where he was sentenced for robbing the mails in Idaho, died from grogressive atrophy, from which he had been suffering for months.

Harry Hoffman, Charles Batser and John Keen, repairmen on the Penn-ISpecial by Scripps-Meltae-4

Birmingham, Ala., Jat. 22.—Cyclones are reported in several places of and a hackman named Lavinskii of Lancaster. Hoffman was decaptions of the rest of th tated, one of Keen's legs was cut off

ping of the girl was a hoax.

FINDS BODY IN STRANGE PLACE

GRUESOME DISCOVERY.

The Woman Was a School Teacher, and It is Thought Made a Fight for Her Honor.

[Special by Scripps-McItae.] Bedford, Ind., Jan. 22.-The body teacher, was found this morning by that they were merely "slips of the tongue." He admitted that the balance to take his vehicle out of the barn.

The cornse law under the cap in the The corpse lay under the cab in the SHOTHER

IS EXTOLLED

shed, and evidences all about indicated a struggle. The face was incerated and the body covered with mudand blood. The woman has evidently been dead for some time. A mystery surrounds the whole again. tery surrounds the whole affair.

THROW EXPRESS SAFE

From its Fastenings.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 22.—A Wells-Fargo iron safe, containing \$80,-000, was thrown by train robbers from the express car of the Sunset limited train of the Southern Pacific rallway, running at full speed, near San Luis Obispo. It was found later, rifled of its contents.

How the bandits succeeded so well in their evidently thoroughly faid Wis., returned, delirious with typhoid plans is a mystery to the railroad officials and detectives. A posse is searching the mountains in San Luis Oblspo county for the robbers.

The train, known as No. 9, was run in two sections, and the one robbed stantly killed.

was the second section. Two express cars were carried, and the messenger, lolt, has disappeared and her flance T. Sullivan, a highly trusted employe of the company, was working in the forward car when the rear one was

When Sullivan went to the rear car he was astounded to find that the 200pound from safe, which had been se-cured in a corner of the ear by heavy charters had been surrendered. steel bars, had been wrenched loose and was missing.

and the train was stopped. Word of the robbery was wired along the line, and every station agent within 100 miles was ordered to look out for robbers.

The safe was found later in the rough lands along the track, near San Luis Obispo. It had been ritled of everything except a large diamond and some valuable papers.

The crime was committed in the most daring way, but none of the trainmen or passengers saw or heard anything of it till the warning was given by Sullivan. It is believed that the robbers were

four in number, and that the two who threw the safe from the train had confederates walting at the point the safe was thrown off. There was a safe in each car, and they evidently knew that the messenger had two cars to attend to, and planned to rob either one, according to where he was when the proper point was reached.

amount believed to have been stolen. soles of ordinary hose.

CLAIM MADE THAT WRIGHT IS LYING

The Accused Promoter Is Said To Have Told Deliberate False. hoods on Trial.

BODY WAS UNDER THE CAB the promoter on trial on the charge of fraud ,left the witness box today after two days' cross-examination. The prosecuting counsel designated as "lies" several of the statements of Wright regarding various amounts, some as large as \$2,500,000, appear-ing on the credit side of the London Bedford, Ind., Jan. 22.—The body and Globe corporation's balance of Miss Sarah Schafer, a high school sheet, but the defendant contended

NOBLEMAN WEDS HON. MISS PAGET

Lord Herbert Pembroke Marries the Daughter of Lady Paget, In London.

London, Jan. 22.-Another society FROM SPEEDING TRAIN wedding was celebrated yesterday at court to appear from day to day. Sen-Bandits Succeed in Wresting Strong Lord Herbert, eldest son of Lord and Lady Pembroke, and Miss Beatrice Paget, the tall and fair daughter of Lady Paget. The honeymoon will be spent at Harraton House, Newmarket, which has been lent by the brido's uncle.

STATE NOTES

William Webber of Baraboo, aged 18 years, is dead, his skull having een crushed in a runaway accident. "Dee" Palmer, a colored porter, supposed to have been burned in the Iroquois fire at Chicago, appeared at

Racine on Thursday,

John McCrea, a farmer, aged 45,
fell between the coaches of a passenger train at Randolph and was in-

is seeking her arrest on a charge of having accepted \$500 with which to furnish a home.
The Rev. J. N. Gaylord of Milwan-

kee and Edlitor Robert Saltiel are in Sheboygan reorganizing the socialist democratic party branches in

Dowle's crusade to make the Chrisand was missing.

Sullivan at once pulled the belt cord was started on Wednesday, when 20 of the leading mission workers in the church left Zion City for New York. They will sail on Saturday for England.

The Mitchell Motor Car company of Racine, with a capital stock of \$300,000, filed its articles of incorporation on Thursday. The incorpora-tors are William M. Lewis, William T. Lewis, George V. Rogers, T. M.

merely in running two threads instead of one. Very pretty effects are sometimes made by using two colors, as one thread has a tendency to twine about the other, giving a sort of double and twist effect. Lumbermen's At the Wells-Fargo offices here it is socks and similar goods are made in denied that the safe contained \$50, this manner, although most double 000, but nevertheless that is the work is used in the heels, toes and

GOSSIP ABOUT THE NEW LAWS

Plans of Congress, and What Will Be Enacted If Possible.

DEMOCRATSRIDICULE REPUBLICANS

Many New Laws Are Enacted, and More Are Named for Future Legislation --- Many Changes

Now Contemplated.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Debate on the ship subsidy question. Mr. Lracy of army appropriation bill in the house loward reply declared net people had not forgotten to "let well enough was made the occasion of an attack on the tariff by Representative Williams of Mississippi, the leader of the minority. A feature of the debate was the interchange of poker terms, during flush" were used as expressing varylican party had become one of negation. He declared the tariff should be revised and urged a Democratic tar-in, but said it would take time, He asked if the Republicans were going to "stand pat" on the currency question, the trust question and the postoffice investigation, and asked why they bad not permitted an investiga-tion by a committee of the house. He asked if they were going to "stand asked if they were going to "stand of Chicago has been appointed dipat" on the public land business, and if they purposed to "stand pat" on the tropics.

Wright to Head Department. Washington, Jan. 22.—The executive

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committee of the Carnegie Institution which such expressions as "we hold has established a department of eco-the acc," "stand pat" and "straight nomics and sociology at the institution. It will be in charge of Carroll D. Wright, who will associate with ing degrees of power. Mr. Williams, laking "stand pat" for his text, made a general arraignment of Republican policies, and declared that the Repub. mining, manufacturing, transportation, domestic and foreign commerce. money and banking, the labor movement, social legislation, insurance, poor laws, etc. The department of ex-perimental biology of the Carnegie In-stitution has been organized, and a laboratory will be established at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. Prof. Charles B. Davenport of the University

MINERS VOTE ON THE PROPOSITION

Defendants in Grand Rapids Water Scandal Cases Acknowledge Taking the Money.

IN ACCEPTING BRIBES

ADMIT THEIR GUILT

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 22.—Pleas of guilty came fast in the water deal scandal. Ex-Alderman James O. 220 Cool pleaded guilty to the charge of accepting a bribe from Lant K. Sals-

bury for aiding the deal. Soon after ex-City Clerk Isaac F. Lamoreaux also changed his plea of not guilty. He was charged with con-spiracy in the water deal, also hav-ing acknowledged the receipt of

money from Salsbury.

The court granted a motion for a twenty-day stay of proceedings in the ex-Alderman Ellen case, and the bail was fixed at \$3,000, which Ellen furnished. Attorney Walker stated that his client would appeal to the Supreme

court. tence will probably be some time, as he is expected to be a witness throughout the other water scandal trials.

FIGHT ON HARVESTER COMBINE

Western Retail Implement Dealers' Association Takes Action.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 22.-The Western Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' association, which closed its annual session here, in its fight on the harvester trust, so-called, adopted resolutions pledging the members as individuals to give their support to such manufacturers and jobbers as will and do respect the principles of the association in its efforts to aboligh general store agencies. Resolutions adopted also denounce the mall order has been turned over to the state's and the catalogue business. N. D. attorney. The detective will not give Robinet of Columbia, Mo., was elected the names of the men who engaged president.

Socialist Move of the Mine Workers is Turned Down This Morning

by a Decisive Vote. [Special by Scripps McRae.] Indianapolis, Jan. 22,—The miners' convention this morning promptly voted down the resolution offered by the Illinois delegates for an introduction of discussions of political economy once a month into the local lodg-

es. The socialists supported the resolution. EVICENCE OF BRIBERY

IN DETECTIVE'S HANDS Alleges That Two Aldermen of Ke-

wance, Ill., Accepted Money to Limit the Salcen District.

Kewance, Ill., Jan. 22.-A'man who has been here off and on during the last five months has admitted he is a detective from a Chicago agency and that he has been collecting evidence in an alleged bribery case. According to his statement, proof will be submitted to the February grand jury that money was paid to secure the influence and votes of two aldermen on a proposition to limit still further the saloon district, which is confined here to the two sides of a block. There was a hard fight on the proposition at the time, the council being about even-ly divided. The detective says that several hundred dollars was turned over and that when nothing was done a letter was written asking for the return of the money. One of the men suspected learned that an investigation was in progress and has fled, according to the detective. All evidence

FIRST BIRD OF REFORM COMES HOME TO ROOST

Chief Engineer Klein Serves Notice on the City Council to Put Fire-Escapes on City Hall.

tion between the two points and all intermediate towns along the Wisconsin Central railway.

Double Knitting.

Double work in knitting consists the mre protection desired for the balcony and gallery.

The new protection desired for the balcony and gallery.

Will Serve Others

This is only the beginning of the work that Chief Klein has undertakted and the course of the next few work in knitting consists. Double work in knitting consists this morning and demands that within ninety days two fire-escapes be attached to the city hall building, one leading from the assembly room and

the other from the council chamber.

T. Lewis, George V. Rogers, T. M. Kearney, and H. E. Redman.

The new toll line of the Wisconsin Telephone company between Ashland and Milwaukee was completed on Thursday, giving direct communication between the two points and all colliness of the protection desired for the the state laws today took up the burned west side of the balcony is specified. There is already one on the east side. When the state laws today took up the burned is specified. There is already one on the east side. When the state laws today took up the burned is specified. There is already one on the east side of the beautiful to the state laws today took up the burned is specified. There is already one on the east side of the beautiful to the state laws today took up the burned is specified. There is already one on the east side of the beautiful to the state laws today took up the burned is specified. There is already one on the east side of the burned is alleady one on the east side of the burned is a specified.

weeks many owners of public halls and other buildings will receive simliar notices. Penalty for Disregard

The Myers Theatre Should the notices be disregarded, The second notice was served on which is unlikely, the matter will in the Myers theatre. It requests that every case be put in the hands of two fire-escapes—leading from the the district attorney. The maximum gallery—one from the east side and of the fine that may be imposed at the other from the west side—be installed. In addition to this an iron ignoring these notices is \$1,000. OF BIG SUGAR FACTORY EM. PLOYING 250 MEN.

But Game is Worth the Candle in Opinion of Business Men's Association-Other Co. Must Declare Itself.

"Janesville wants a beet-sugar factory, and wants it right off," was rates on coal were the same as those the verdict of the Business Men's obtained here. It was generally association at their meeting in the city hall yesterday afternoon. A subscription list was started and a committee consisting of W. G. Wheeler, Michael Hayes, Peter Mouat, E. mediate vicinity to make a stronger W. Lowell, and Senator Whitehead, was appointed to take charge of necessary negotiations and to choose those who are to solicit funds for the meeting were to confer with Mr. Wagner and also make a report at meeting of citizens to be

be had for nothing, and this fact was this afternoon. emphasized by more than one memof twenty acres and contracts for the LOCAL BOWLERS beets from 5,600 acres. It will cost money to secure this acreage as well as the site. President Wagner informed one of the members of the association yesterday afternoon that it cost \$4,000 to secure the necessary 4.000 acres for the new factory to be huilt by the Wisconsin Sugar Co. at Chippewa Falls. This seemed very high to those at the conference and it was the general opinion that the acreage within a hundred-mile radius could be secured for the Janesville taken the precaution to bring along their own rolling stock. This proved the conference recently with taken the precaution to bring along their own rolling stock. This proved which have arisen during the But it Means Much The factory is reported to be a 600-

ton producer, its output being 100-ton larger than the Menomonee Falls concern. It employs 250 men-not boys or women—during the senson which lasts 120 days and from 30 to 35 all the year round. Seventy-five per cent of the beets are shipped in rail, amounting on the average to 2,500 carloads in a season. Six hundred carloads of sugar and 200 carloads of pulp-feed are shippel out. Other traffic over the railroads in cludes 180 cars of limestone, 120 cars of coke, 20 cars of coopers' stock, and so forth. The railroads have already signified their willingness to make all necessary arrangements, providing side-tracks and Others in the Race

not a certainty that the Canada firm will come here even if its terms are granted. Fond du Lac and Watertown are both in the race and the former city is said to be working for it with a vengeance. Dennis Hayes stated that Capt. Davidson At the ceremonies had informed him that in extended installation of officers dicated on the may the location of weller was presented with a half doz-Janesville. In order to seeme define en solid silver spoons and a hand-ite assurances before proceeding some berry-spoon and meat fork. Mrs. further it was deemed advisable that Mary Tanberg acted as installing of-the committee communicate with ficer. The new officers are: Capt. Davidson at once. The factory owners expect to commence moving, within the next fortnight.

Difficulties to Be Met

Mr. Helms thought it would be a very difficult undertaking to secure 5,000 acres between this time and April 1. If he was retained to do the vork he couldn't promise 1,000 acres Others were of the opinion that it was only a question of hiring enough agents. It was also stated that Capt Davidson does not require an abso lute guarantee of 5,000 acres. question as to how binding the contracts with the Menomonee Falls Co. would be, was also raised but not discussed at leagth. Capt. Van Kirk sald on the question of raising the money that he thought it might be a good idea to ask the farmers to help out in the matter by signing agreements to pay \$1 for every acre of beets delivered towards the fund for securing the factory. This plan was not regarded as altogether feaswas not regarded as altogether feasible. Attorney Wheeler called attention to the fact that the money must
be had and used right of and said
that he would subscribe \$50 and
perhaps more towards the project.
A subscription paper was drawn up
and the work of securing signatures
commenced.

M. H. Whittaker has returned from
fillwaukee where for the past few
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large sugar-beet growers in the the first three days of this week to 750,011. Exhaust-muffler. T. J. county this season, did not see why take the first examination under the Willis and George Andricht, Milwau-Rock county should go back on the new law. M. H. Whittaker, secretary lice: said Aldricht assigner to said Rock county should go back on the Menomonee Falls Co. Walter Helms said that nearly two years ago ho had talked with Mr. Wagner and that he was now doing what he said he would do at that time. When the crop should be gathered and tested, if the experiment proved successful, he was willing to so shead and huild will go to other cities amoulding one chine Works, same place. he was willing to go ahead and huild will go to other cities, spending one chine Works, same place, a factory. The Wisconsia Sugar Co. day each in Madison, Oshkosh, Marwas willing to secure its own acre-inette, La Crosse and other places. age and build its own-factory,

Wagner guarantee a factory in 1905? it, promptly, permanently. There was no one present to say that ates and tones the stomach. he would. True, there was a stipulation in the four-year-contract blanks that if the foundations of a factory had not been laid by March.

18 it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Briefmaler, Milwaukee.

30,745. Wire fabric design, O. R. Hunt, Kenosha, assignor to Simmons drugsts.

1905 the contract might be a march. 1905, the contract might be regarded as void by the farmer. But as C. S. Jackman aptiy said, if there was no other factory here at the time the farmer would naturally not wish to be released from his contract. Here he released from his contract. Hence the value of this kind of an agreement was not to be regarded serious.

If. The fact was also recalled by
Mr. Bingham that Mr. Wagner had
made a verbal promise two years ago
to build a factory kero. The opinion

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All the leading hately recovered that the leading hately recovered the leading hately recovered that the leading hately recovered the leading hately recovered the leading hately recovered that the leading hately recovered the leadi to build a factory kero. The opinion was also expressed that the Wisconsin Sugar Co. might pursue an on-

tirely different course of action with competition eliminated from the field. Of course the fact was not lost of that Chippewa Faks was going to secure a factory this year and the question was raised as to why the Wisconsin Sugar Co. had not built the Janesville plant first. The answer to that question was that the citizons of the Falis had taken a MEANS SOME TALL HUSTLING hand in the matter and secured the 4,000 acreage.

Economic Advantages The economic advantages of Janes-ville as a location for such a fac-tory were discussed at some length. There was some difference of onto "Janesville wants a beet-sugar ion as to whether Fond du Lac freight

Will Cost Money
The Canada plant, at least, cannot held in the city hall at four o'clock

WERE TOO STRONG

n the Rockford Team in the Contest at Hockett's Alleys Last Night-Had 115 Points Margin.

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Roberts	186	149	19
Welch	151	140	190
Helm	121	116	15
Necham	177	192	151
Gregory	125	124	181
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·	759	730	848
Total			.2337
Janes	villa		
Hockett	156	207	21
Nolan	129	145	16:
Gibson	163	- 166	154
Baumann	127	117	147
Ruhland	203	192	160
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OPTUBILION TRO OR

Last Evening Wore Very Interesting. and a Large Assemblage Was Present -Gifts to the Chief.

At the ceremonies attending the travels over the beet raising country Lodge. No. 2, Degree of Honor, at he had found no place that suited East Side Odd Fellows' hall last evilant as well as Janesville. He had ening, over three business. might have. Walter Helms said that Buob, and the installation of offic-when Mr. Hopke, representing the canadian firm, visited Prof. Henry last Thursday and asked him to in-was devoted to this pastime. Upon dicate the best locality for a factory, the commencement of her second deted, affecting 6,000 second-hand f. F. F. Bowman, Madison, Madison, Madison, and the Madison expert had at once in year of service as chief, Mrs. Ohteldiag workers in one hundred f. F. F. Bowman, Madison. some berry-spoon and meat fork. Mrs. in fourteen shops, for an eleven hour

P. C. H.-Neilie Ohlweiler, C. of H.—Hannah Marshall. L. of H.—Mildred Hough. Chief of ceremonies-Carrie Horn. Recorder—Mrs. Mary Tanberg. Financier—Mae McCarthy.

Usher-Gertle Murphy. I. W.—Rose Bohan. / O. W.—Margaret Young.

Captain of drill team-Dahlia Buob Musician-Minale Meggott. Trustee for 3 years-Minnie Skelly. Maids of honor-Lillian Buob and Anda Hanz.

BARBERS' BOARD FINISHES WORK

Secretary Whittaker Returned from His Work in Milwaukee

candidates to show their proficiency. Glass Co., of West Virginia. Menomonce Falls Co.

The Menomonee Falls Co, bad tion which the state barber board some friends in the meeting. J. A. had received before going to Milwau. Decker, who was himself one of the kee, ninety-four men appeared during MacKinnon, Grand Rapids.

The Menomonee Falls Co.

The Menomonee Fall

Want a Guarantee Dyspepsia—bane of human exist-The question was asked: Would Mr. ence. Burdock Blood Hitters cures Regul-

ند AMONG THE World's' Workers

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

'All mine operators who insist upon naking reductions in the wage scales of their miners, and in doing so break their contracts with their men, may expect to find themselves in conflict with the United Mine Workers if union miners are emplooyed about the mines. The executive board of the United Mine Workers of North America, which concluded its special meeting recently in Indianapolis has stated its position plainly and cleariy in regard to to further reductions on the part of the operators. All reductions will be opposed by the or ganization and the miners directly are feeted will have the support of the organization in fighting these reductions.

The Government has unanimously decided that the hours for government employes shall be from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., a half liour of that time being allowed for luncheon. The new regulation will apply only to excentive departments and will go into effect Monday. Fieretofore the department hours have been from 9 until 4 o'clock, with a half hour for hunchcon. The decision reached today affects not only the employes in Washington but those in the departments throughout the country. On Satur-Palmyra, Discussion by Drs. W. W. days only, during the months of July Gill, Madison, and T. W. Nuzum, August and September, the hours will Brodhead.

held a conference recently with the factory at an average of from 25 to 50 cents per acre. At the minimum estimated rate the total would be \$1,250, and at the maximum \$2,500. In addition to this the cost of the site must be taken into consideration.

Thursday, The scores stood as fullows:

Rockford

Rockford manager took place, though the acwas of general nature, and no change of importance was made in the scale as it stood before the conference.

Of the labor contests fought out last year it would appear that the unions had been successful in a large majority of cases. As an exhibit of the union idea of unfavorable strike record the cigar makers' is taken. The total number of "difficulties" was 148, involving a total of 9,727 men. Only five were absolutely lost, involving 89, thus nearly 9,000 bene-

President_ Moyer and Secretary Haywood, of the Western Federation of miners, Jan. 7, issued a statement in which they declare that the strike in Cripple Creek "is not broken." Gov. Penbody announced at the same Janesville, time that the trodps will scon be withdrawn from Cripple Creek. The lally reduced this week.

tract from the required 5,000 any as potted plants. After an unusually fine Building Laborers' union. About 400 ton. Discussion by Drs. R. H. Jack-reage that the Menomonee Falls Co. drill under the captaincy of Dahlia delegates will attend the first named son. Madison, and G. M. Haines, Durconvention and about 100 delegates and; Ill. will be in attendance at the other.

> shops on the lower East Side, New York. It is to last until the strike working day is declared off. The em-ployers have formed an association to resist the demand.

Fifteen railroads in the General Managers Association of Chicago, report the laying of of hearly 19,000 employes during the last three

The National Railway Clerks' Association and the order of Railway clerks of America, with a combined membership of 20,000 were amalgamated this week.

JANESVILLE MEN SECURE PATENTS

H. M. Hanson and C. S. Bentley Are Granted Special Right for Clamp.

Last Evening

M. H. Whittaker has returned from of the following patents on the 19th

749.817. Metallic railway-tic.

750,195. Automatic vehicle-brake.

STATE MEDICS TO MEET IN MADISON

CENTRAL WISCONSIN ASSOCIA

TION TO CONVENE IN CAPITAL, JANESVILLE MEN WILL TALK

Dr. Mills, Dr. Woods, Dr. Pember and Several Beloit Physicians, on

the Program. The Central Wisconsin Medical soclety will hold its third quarterly meeting Tuesday, January 26, at the state capitol in Madison. The session opens at 9 a.m. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a banquet at the Park hotel, at which Dr. Frank Evans, of La Crosse, president of the society, will act as toastmaster. Dr. C, S. Sheldon is secretary and treasurer of the organization. The program follows:

Forencon Session
A Thought in Regard to the Lymphatic System, Dr. J. M. Evans, Evans ansville. Discussion by Drs. A. Thienhaus, Milwaukee, and P. R. Fox, signed on account of ill health.

The Latest Phases of Tuberculosis, Dr. J. A. Mack, Madison. Discussion by Drs. James Mills, Janesville, and John Blunie, Poynette.

Gun-shot Wounds of Chest, with
Report of a Case; Dr. L. H. Prince,
Palmyra, Discussion by Drn. W. W.

Diagnosis and Treatment of Appen-The order of railroad conductors R. Connell, Beloit, Discussion by Drs. A .C. Helm, Beloit, and J. A. Jack son, Madison,

The Ideal Treatment of Hemory holds, Dr. J. A. Jackson, Madison. Discussion by Drs., L. R. Head, Madison, and J. E. English, Baraboo. Banquet at 2 P. M., Park Hotel Magister-Dr. Edward Evans. Tonsts:

The Doctor in Social and Public Our University and Its Place in

Medical Education. Some Beacon Lights in American Medicine.

The Press-How It Might Assist

Afternoon Session A Plea for the Use of Anti-streptococcie Serum in Suppurative Tonsol itis, Dr. W. T. Saries, Sparta. Dis cussion by Drs. E. C. Helm, Beloit, and Geo. L. Cramer, Baraboo. Ostcomyelltis, Dr. E. F.

Ostcomyelitis With a Report wtilidrawn from Cripple Creek. The Some Cases, Dr. T. W. Nuzum, Brod-Governor also said that the force head. Discussion by Drs, J. F. Pemon duty at Tulluride would be mater ber. Janesville, and L. F. Bennett, Beloit.

Scarlet Fever, Dr. Geo. A. Blakely, Two important international labor Albany. Discussion by Drs. S. R. unions held their annual conventions Moyer, Monroe, and W. F. McCabe, in Trenton, N. J., this week. One is Belett.

Causes of Diabetes Mellitus, With

Some Unusual Cases in Practice, Dr. W. II, Sheldon, Madison, Discus-

MANY HUNTERS IGNORE THE LAW

Game Wardens Busy Taking Men What the Colorado Grower Demanded Into Custody Who Hunt Animais Out of Season.

The open season for the trapping and killing of Wisconsin furbearing animals, including muskrats, marten, fisher, otter and mink, is now from February 1 to May 1. Trappers and hunters, however, are already active securing the skins and the wardens of the state have been placed in the state have been placed for cross: hunters, non-time the skins and the warnens securing the skins and the warnens of the state have been directed to keep a watchful eye for violations of the laws. Deputy Wardens J. W. Sugar company to pay \$5 a ton for beets delivered at the factory and beet delivered at the factory and the laws. leep a watchful eye for violations of the laws. Deputy Wardens J. W. Stone and A. A. Lavell report from Spoener. Vilas county; the seizure of anantity of skins in shipment to anantity of skins in shipment to the leading stations has been rejected at the farmers' meeting held in the various districts, and the coma quantity of skins in shipment to Berman Brothers of Minneapolis, having been shipped by the buyer of skins for the company in Wisconsin. The seizure consisted of the skins of 29 minks, 385 muskrats, 4 badgers, 7 cons, 1 skunk, one bear and one otter. They were contained in three

sacks. Deputy Warden A.W. Gratz, operating in Dane county, has made frequent seizures of unlawfully taken skins around Madison and Dane county lakes. Yesterday he confis-cated the skins of 75 muskrats, 6 skunks, one coon and one weazel,

It seems from the reports being received from throughout the state JUDGE BANCROFT that most of the violations of the fish and game laws were by hunters and fishermen at this season of the year.

DID NOT TURN · MAN OUT TO DIE

Sheriff Apyleby Resents Statement o The Recorder, According to Beloit Free Press.

The Beloit Free Press of yesterday ays: Henry Gaummier, a young man who has been in Beloft for several months before going to Janesville a snort time ago, aled at the county E. J. Johnson, Glimanton, assignor of con-third to J. J. Hopperstad, Decoral, Lowa.

The continuous properties of the factor of he was wasting away with the dis-ease and he breathed his last at the county institution only a few days tied to use it. The governor would

the statement made in the Janesville Recorder this morning that Gaumit's a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake Castle 7:05 a. m. Telegrams or let to the hospital to die. Mr. Appleby says that he never saw the man and that he was never an inmate of the jail. "If the man had no friends and was unable to work," said the sher-iff, "the hospital was the place for iff. "the hospital was the place for him and nobody can be consured for his heing taken there where he would receive the best of attention."

J. P. Haker. Goo. E. King & Co., End the Pharmetry, Pander in the Pharmetry, Propie's Brng Co., E. Ramous & Co., Janosville, Wis. receive the best of attention,"

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News for the Railroad Men.

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Notes of the Railroads Twenty-three roads thus far lanuary show an aggregate gross increase of 5.47 per cent.

It is the opinion of traffic officials

from Winont to Tracy, Minn., a distance-of 225 miles. Daniel Breck, heretofore general superintendent of the Terminal Railroad association of St. Louis, has

been appointed chief engineer and Otto Schilling, formerly trainings ent of the Peorla division of the Illi

R. W. Hebard, heretofore locating and division engineer of the Chica-go, Rock Island and Pacific, has been appointed division engineer of the with St. Louis Bridge & Terminal rali-ince. way at St. Louis, Mo.

> The Central Passenger association has ruled that tickets shall hereafter be stamped upon the back and not on the face. The present rule will pre-vent scalpers from covering up their crasures and alterations.

son, Madison.

Diagnosis of Puchmonia in Children, Dr. W. H. Macdonald, Lake
Geneva. Discussion by Drs. W. A.
Loops, Darten, and U. W. Keithly,

Eric roads. It was ruled that wern roads might reciprocate on The Western Passenger association has favorably agreed to exchange passes with the Grand Trunk and Erie roads. It was ruled that west-

> Western roads have agreed to combine the western and trans-Missouri mileage business and place them under control of Chairman E. E. McLeod. Interchangeable mileage tickets of the Western Passenger association will not be good however in trans-Missouri territory.

Visitors to the St. Louis fair will not be compelled to go to a "joint agency" to have their return coupon validated. The Western Passenger association has decided not to make the customary charge of 25 cents for validating the return portion of the round trip ticket.

F. A. Farnham, who has been acting attorney of the law department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford of New Hayen, Conn., will devote his entire time to the affairs of the department in Massachusetts. with headquarters at Boston, and Edward G. Buckland, who has been local attorney at Providence, R. L. will be transferred to the New Haven office.

A. E. Robbins, superintendent of the Buffalo division of the Walash. him as well as Janesville. He had superintendent of the Bricklayers' and Masons' Interalso informed him that the Canada were in attendance. The hall was national union and the other is the Especial Reference to Disease or concern would be willing to subtastefully decorated with palms and International Hod Carriers' and Pancreas, Dr. E. S. Hooper, Darlingthe eastern division of that road, with headquarters at Peru, Ind., to succeed S. E. Cotter, transferred. The western division of the Wahnsh, which heretofore included all lines west of the Mississippi river, has been divided into the St. Louis division and the western division.

SUGAR BEETS ON WESTERN LAND

from Beet Factory. Contracting for Their Crops,

With the present interesting disfollowing from a western paper re-

the various districts, and the com-mittee was unanimous in declaring Saturday that no new three-year contracts would, be accepted by the growers at a lower rate than \$5.50 per ton for beets delivered at the loading stations. * * * Unless an agreement is reached very soon there will be a large increase in the wheat and potato territory reached by the Great Western railroad, which was built to transport beets to the Loveland factory."

MAY RESIGN

Rumor at Madison Says That the * Reformer" Is To Give Up Office Soon, It is reported in the capitol

Madison that Judgo L. H. Bancroft, first assistant attorney general, will he asked to resign because he used a railroad pass last year. The gov ernor took the matter up yesterday afternoon, and went over the New fork decision with the judge. latter frankly admits using the pass but says he accepted it as local atpensation, and contends that under the New York decision he was entiafter being taken from here.

Sheriff George Appleby, who was but told some of his supporters that in this city today, took exception to he never "dreamed of such a thing." he never "dreamed of such a thing."

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agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Green's warranted Syup of Tar if it falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove estisfactory or money refunded.

BEN HUR DANCE WELL ATTENDED

Festivities at Central Hall Last

dance given by the Ben Hur lodge at Central hall last evening. Charles that decreased husiness will be of short duration. The last week showed a considerable improvement.

Kendall, the harpist with Smith's orchestra, rendered two concert numbers that brought forth enthusiastic applicance. The North-Western road is installing a block system on its main line o'clock. The floor committee consistfrom Winont to Tracy. Minn., a dis-

CARD-PLAYING AND MUSIC AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. ARNOT

A Score of Friends Enjoyed a Pleas ant Time Last

Evening. At their South Franklin street home last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Arndt entertained a score of friends last night. Card-playing and music were the diversions of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the en lortainment.

number of friends at a five o'clock tea at her West Bluff street home Saturday afternoon.

The members of a cuchre club

met with Mrs. H. G. Carter at her home on Pleasant street Thursday afternoon, The first prize was awarded Mrs. W. H. Judd.

Men, Women and Children with feet the right size for my closing out sale in Shoes and Rubber goods. These goods of style, yet bargoins. As we are not going to handle this line of goods, they are positively going to be closed out. investigate; it will pay you,

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4c to 5c 8c to 10c Elegant Corn Beef 8c

Pork Tenderloin, Salt Pork, Dried Beef We expect to have a fine lot of Chickens in Friday. Leave us your order for Sunday.

Saturday's Specials 22 pounds Grannfoled Sugar, sack good Flour and I-lb. \$2.25 Creamery Entier. - 25c Fine Dairy Butter, - - 23c Fancy Table Syrup, - 30c

7 bars Santa Claus Soap - 25c 7 Lenex Soap - . - 25c

3 Packages Mince Meat - 25c

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attiped or plain colors at \$4.00 each, Men's heavy cotton aweaters, plain or fancy 50c to \$1.00 each.

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One Hundred Couples Enjoyed the

Evening-Smith's Orchestra. One hundred couples attended the Dan Skelly, and William Bowen.

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COUNTY NEWS

ling went to the barn Saturday even-last Monday evening. ing and he found one of his best Mrs. Brown of Fulton is able to be cows sick and before aid could arrive out again after a spell of sickness from Janesville she was dead.

O. Cogswell and family spent Sun-

day with La Prairie relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter spent Janesville and Miss Bee Casson of Saturday and Sunday in Whitewater Edgerton last Saturday and Sunday, with their sister, Mrs. David Zuill Harold Saxby is taking lessons on and family.

day evening, Jan. 19, and the evening was most thoroughly chloyed by all present. There was a manifest Burr Oak, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Kealey desire that they who had carried the has been very sick: Dr. Fox of Janesthe contest. In the midst of the excitement a halt was called and a bountiful supper was served. Prizes were awarded to Miss Lizzie White. Mrs. James Connell of Willowdale Wrs. O. B. Hall. E. A. Carter and the consolation to O. B. Hall.

Mrs. Carter and the contest. In the midst of the excitement a halt was called and a feared. She is a little better today. Mr. and Mrs. John Hagon of Stoughton, are visiting relatives and der him in every way per freinds here and in this vicinity this week.

Mrs. James Connell of Willowdale who has been helping take care of her mother, Mrs. Kealey, returned to her mother, Mrs. Kealey, returned to her home forces.

Lillian, has been very ill the past

and Mrs. John Malone Tuesday evening, January 19, to celebrate the ening, January 19, to celebrate the birthday of their daughter, Mayme. The evening was spent in progressive cinch. Prizes were awarded to last.

Mrs. Hubbell and Mida attended at Mrs. Lewton of Stought to her home yesterday, and lambs. Percy Mageo's on Friday evening liam Lewton and family. Ella Stuart and James Manogue; Hugh Fanning; after which a boun-last. tiful supper was served.

days with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Agnes' Pierco of Whitewater spent a part of last week with her cousin, Kathryn Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borst are entertaining relatives this week.

Mr. Burr Cak.

Mr. John M. Heck of Catfish was seen on our streets today.

Mrs. Nichols of Newville has been visiting at the old home called by

taining relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morse started for Arkansas Tuesday for a two weeks Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Haight were call-

ed to Rock Prairie Tuesday by the illness of their sister, Mrs. W... Mrs. E. A. Carter returned home from Whitewater Wednesday, hav-

was held at her old home, Thursday Jones Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones enterdined at dinner Wednesday a comA lond of vounce people from Martin Berg sawed wood at D.

Jones' Tuesday.

Miss Olive Spaces' and Miss Olive Spa ing spent a part of the week with rel-

tained at dinner Wednesday a com-pany of friends.

by some one and from what I know young people of Lima. An enjoyable Mr. C. Julseth made a and have heard of Supt. J. B. Borden, half hour was spent singing old col-trip to Stoughton Saturday. I strongly suspect the lion's share of the credit should be given to him. expected to find conditions here at Mr. David Harris' last Sunday. far above the average, for the reputa tion of the Marshfield school as well as the ability of Supt. Borden as an instructor are state wide."-Marsh-

the winter at the National Home in Saturday. Danville, Ill., is enjoying a visit with Sunday afternoon at half past Milton relatives and friends. He expresses himself as well pleased with the German language in the Advent Ranch, is a guest of John Clark. the accommodations and surround-church ings at the home.

Roy Bullis was given a surprise party Wednesday evening by his young friends. F. G. Borden was a visitor in De-

troit, Mich., this week.

The remains of Heritage were, brought here for bur-

Prof. J. N. Humphrey of White-water, attended the meeting of the Trustees Tuesday evening.

at which time the plans for a science hall were under consideration. Supt. Antisdell visited the high spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss guest of friends here. school Tuesday. W. H. Greenman is a victim of

pneumonia, but is doing as well as could be expected. Farmers who grow tobacco are longing for a January thaw.

Mrs. J. C. Anderson is on the sick

tend.

M. C., Whitford did a good job with his snow plow Thursday morning.

A Prairie du Chien freight got a car off the track Thursday morning between Burdick crossing and the state of the track Thursday morning a between Burdick crossing and the state of the track Thursday morning a business trip to Edgerton on Tues
M. C., Whitford did a good job with with their daughter at Ft. Atkinson. Mrs. S. Price visited her father at the verdict of all in attendance.

JANESVILLE.

Janesville, Jan. 21.—Mr. Thomas

Miss Grace Spaulding has accepted position in the Beloit schools and visiting relatives at Madison for a few weeks, has found employment there weeks, has found employment there weeks, has found employment.

College School of Music will take

EAST PORTER. East Porter, Jan. 20.—Everybody seems to be enjoying the fine sleigh

About twenty-four of our young people attended James Saxby's eighteenth birthday on the evening of the 12th. After spending the evening at playing cinch and croconole and being treated to an elegant three course supper, the company dispersed, wishing their host many happy

returns of the day.

Mr. Edward Saxby is hauling stone for a new barn.
Little Melvin Shaw has commenced lillinois.

taking lessons on the violin. We wish him success in his undertaking. Rapids. Aaron Wallen has recently chased some thoroughbred red polled cattle.

The farmers are ali anxiousiy awaiting case-weather.

tories of the Chicago fire. One called on our street last Wednesday.

Robert Peach to heavily the chicago fire of the placing of two stoves in the modern place to heavily the chicago fire on Torondon in the M. E. church on Torondon. Robert Peach is hauling stone for week

The Omnia club will hold its next interment was made in the Lima meeting in Fulton village next Friday evening, Jan. 22nd. An Emer-son program besides other attractions. son program besides other attractions

JOHNSTOWN the second number on the High Johnstown, Jan. 23.—Gus Schmay School lecture course in Edgerton

with inflammatory rhoumatism. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson tertained Miss Elma Schoffeld

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McFarlane enwill have a juvenile drehestra in our
tertained at progressive euchre Tuesneighborhood before long.

her home in Porter after a two weeks About forty-five friends and rela- stay with her mother, Mrs. Trylic, tertaining the German measles, but tives gathered at the home of Mr. who is now able to be up around the none are serious.

Dell Murwin delivered a load of fat consolation. Margaret Costigan and hogs to Clark Bros., Milton Monday ian Jensen's.

Miss Vennto McCuretey went to Mrs. Ella Joice is spending a few Janesville Saturday, returning by ays with relatives in Chicago, way of Burr Oak.

> Mrs. Nichols of Newville has been visiting at the old home called by the dance in Evansville Wednesday the filness of her mother.

Lima, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Vannie Me-Donald visited at Wm. Boyd's. Miss Florence Moselcy visited at Whitewater last Saturday.

Mrs. Birdle Woodstock and Mrs. Ellis visited at Samuel McConners Wednesday afternoon.

water Normal, consisting of Messrs. Henry Armstrong, Blaine Dixon, Al-MILTON.

bert Salisbury, George Averili and ville were visitors at the parental home Sunday.

Miss Ruth Shutz, Miss Perry, Miss home Sunday. high school inspector, made his of Burgoyre and Miss Gertrude Barnficial visit to the . Marshfield high ard, attended Literary in this place ficial visit to the Marshfield high ard, attended Literary in this place been spending the past two days at school on Monday. "What greatly Saturday evening, January 16, After Frank Sperry's."

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sperry were enthusiastic school spirit shown by Bowers offered the hospitality of her the pupils. This has been infused been infused been spending the past two days at brank Sperry's."

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sperry were visitods at Frank Tolles in Union the pupils. This has been infused been spending the past two days at brank Sperry's."

lege songs. Mr. and Mrs. S. McConnell visited

MAGNOLIA. Magnolia, Jan. 21.-Don't forget the

Rovival meetings which are being held at the Advent church. Alfred D. Burdick, who is spending vices every night next week except

Mr. David Andrews is very ill.

A number of the farmers around his here sold their tobacco this week. A merry sleigh load of young peo-

Mr. Clark of Milton was the guest fained the families of H. W. Calkins, of his sister, Mrs. Lottle Edwards J. C. Mitchell and Clark Harris on last week.

Elder Potter preached in the Adwent church Tuesday and Wednes- the needle at W. D. McFarlane's the day evening.
Miss Clara Richardson of Evansville Miss Rhoda Locke of Delavan is a lay evening.

INDIAN FORD.

Indian Ford, Jan. 20.—W. Walrath his boots off, and his whiskers on. and wife, of the Town of Janesville, He was surprised that was all. Cards Sundayed at Chas. Schofield's.

J. Bady of Edgerton was a calter in Ford and vicinity Tuesday. The Rev. Judson Titsworth of Milwaukee will deliver the second lecture in the College course Tuseday evening, January 26. Subject "Noblesse Oblige." You are invited to at-

a position in the Bejot sensors will begin teaching next month.

The winter concert of the Milton and will stay there for the present.

Mr. E. H. Rogers returned home meaning three weeks Tuesday after spending three weeks with relatives at Ft. Atkinson.

Lima Center, Jan. 21.—Alex Chesney and family, of Whitewater, visited at Hugh Neugent's Wednesday. Nettle Truman spent the greater week have been a source of much inconvenience to the railroads. Six engines were stalled in the Hunt cut near the White school house Monday morning.

Fred Truman and Tom Collins returned Wednesday from a trip to

Mrs. Johnson is home from Grand Nate Boyd's dogs, two in number have been missing for over a week,

oul play is suspicioned. Ella Holbrook spent Sunday with Edna Paynter in Ft. Atkinson.

i Mrs. Gardiner has returned from South Fulton, where she has been caring for her mother who has been very sick but is very much better at the present writing.

The Omnia cink will be will b

Mr. J. Shaw of Edgerton has been here repairing wells.

be good sleighing is being great enjoyed by old and young.

J. Hemming and a lady friend, both "Iceberg" Noland of St. Louis Janesville, were pleasant callers on Sunday.

The Porter club give another dance In Fulton on Friday evening of this

A handkerchief shower was tendered Miss Mamie Kealy last Thursday some interesting things to say concern-ovening by a large number of her land billiards. He is well known as a friends, it being her birthday. The evening was most pleasantly spent

in playing cards and dancing.

A couple of sleigh loads of young people were most pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barrett on Tuesday evening. Progresslev cinch formed the evening's enjoyment.

WEST PORTER.

daughter, her homo today, the past Mrs. William Gardiner returned to Ole Hoakenson, this week.

Mrs. Lewton of Stoughton returned to her home yesterday, after spend-ing a couple weeks at her son's, Wil-

Mr. Ezra Griffiths and wife of in execution, perha Evansville, spent Friday at Christ-

Marke Hall delivered wood at Ed gerton Monday last .
Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Towns of East Porter, were pleasant visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sperry

evening, given by the Beker Military band.

Mr. Jens Norum has rented the A number from here expect to at him to do likewise. For not even a

tend the Charity ball in Evansville champion can make a 'safe' shot, and tomorrow evening, which is to be that is your primary object every time held in the New Grango store.

Miss Olive Sperry spent Saturday A load of young people from White-ater Normal, consisting of Messrs. Attorney Jesse Earle and wife, and sister Miss Catherine Earle, of Janes

> Frank Tolles of Evansville has been spending the past two days at him. There is a chance to make it, of

Mr. C. Julseth made a business Mr. Charles Sperry Etta, made a husiness trip in Center

Mr. Ole Hoakenson, Sr., is slowly yourself. the la grippe.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Keylock were Evansville callers Sunday.

RICHMOND

Ranch, is a guest of John Clark. A. F. 'Campbell and lady entertained a crowd at cinch at the home of

Mr. Severt on Tuesday evening. Rev. Liston has returned home Miss Hattle Weaver is spending the His sister accompanied him and will week in Evansville with her uncle, have charge of the household duties, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham of Mrs. W. T. Millar is among the ple from here spent Saturday eve- Delayan, came over Tuesday to at-sick this week. ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tend the party at Grove Wetmore's.

Mrs. Clarkson Henry Peppers in Center. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Crumb enter-

Saturday.
Miss Effic Keith has been plying

vaded the home of Grove Wetmore Tuseday evening, and found him with were played at eight tables. The Mrs. Will' Florin, and consolation went to Mrs. Earl Wetmore, The gentleman's first prize was a tio between Wm. Duthle and Clarence Knilans, the latter being the lucky one. A bountiful support was served. one. A bountiful suppor was served

JANESVILLE.
Janesville, Jan. 21.—Mr. Thomas Halgerson cut his left wrist quite badly Monday forenoon while chop-ping wood. Dr. Woods dressed the wound and made Mr. Halgerson as comfortable as possible.

Miss Cora W. Finch of Chicago was here on business connected with the Williams farm, the first of the week. Miss Minnle Little is recovering rom her illness,

Charles Bennett visited relatives in Center Wednesday.

Edward Gillespile, the aged man struggle in such competitions where who wandered away from his home you merely match mechanical skill part of the week in Milton Junction, in the city Wednesday morning, was with an opponent. The ability to hin-The snow and storms during the found at the home of Walter Britt der him, to oppose, tactic with tactic very early Thursday morning.

Sumner, Jan. 21.—Friday evening about thirty young people pleasantly surprised Miss Minerva Goldthorpe Goldthorpe. Miss Minerva will begin the stenographer's course at hit one marble with another otherwise.

evening.
The auction sale at the Burleson

farm was well attended, • Roy and Sam Klement attended a stone bee at Rock Springs Monday.

Stands in Three Parishes.

In the chapel-of-ease at Tunbridge Wells, which stands in Kent and Sussex and in three parishes—Frant, Tunbridge and Speldhurst, the officiating clergyman robes in the parish of Frant, in Sussex; officiates at the altar in Tunbridge parish, in Kent, and walks to his pulpit through the parish walks to his pulpit through the parish of Speldhurst. The whole journey in that any heauty ills are incurable as is in store for you on that evening. Porter, Jan. 19.—The Misses Everybody come prepared to respond to a quotation from Emerson. Mayme and Alice Truman returned be made quite comfortably in thirty ames and Minnie Saxby attended visit with their parents here.

Billiard Advice.

Favors Safety Game For Players In General.

steady and heady player and has won the appellation "Iceberg" Noland because of his coolness under trying circumstances.

"There is no mystery about winning success with 'the cue," says Noland. "People averlook one thing in billiards the fact that a part of, every contest In which the supreme object is victory is not only to advance yourself toward desire that they who had carried the has been very sign; Dr. Fox of James honors before them should be humbled was called in consultation on lated and the guests proceeded for Saturday and pronounced her trouble their son's, Burr W. Tolles of James the contest. In the midst of the ex- as la grippe, not pneumonia, as was the contest. In the midst of the ex- as la grippe, not pneumonia, as was the son's burr W. Tolles of James you're playing football and the enemy tries to get to your goal line, you him the son's the contest. der him in every way permissible un-

"Well, apply that to billiards and you will possess the secret'of winning against persons that can out-execute

"When the enemy can beat playing, make the game that much harder for

"For example, I play against Lloyd Jevne, who, as I know and everybody else in St. Louis knows, is my superior in execution, perhaps ten points in

"I have played him several games, beaten him sometimes and come close to him niways. When money was bet on our games I almost always came close enough to win the bets under the handleap conditions. Jevne is ten points better than I am, perhaps; but win the money.

"Jevne loses by overestimating his executive ability. He and others that Chave encountered ruln their vertebras Wm. Lewton farm. Mr. Lewton ex- going after all sorts of shots. Now, pects to move to Stoughton in the right here is where your opponent will play into your hands if you can get you figure to shoot.

"Unless you see a clear way and one of whose possibility you have no doubt play deliberate safety. When you shoot for a point, take that one which will leave the balls in the most difficult position.

"What happens after you miss? Your opponent finds a bard shottin front of course. Few shots are impossible. Thinking his execution will back him up, he goes after it. Naturally he misses a majority of them. It is notorious in billiards that after hard shots the layout for the next man is easy. I have found it so at least. You make him miss and get an easy chance

"You simply increase the number of difficult shots for your opponent to make. Against the best of players careful safety can be figured as several points in the game of fifty. It has won so often for me that I am positive of

"But, Mr. Noland, is 'safety' play Indorsed by the best amateurs? Is it



CHARLES T. ("IGEBERG") NOLAND, ST. LOUIS BILLIARDIST. not rather in disfavor as making the game slow and less spectacular?" "I believe some people consider it so

when they speak about it. I observe that most of them forget their opinions when their money is in danger. Aside from that, there is no sense of any der him, to-oppose, tactic with tactic, to work on his nerve and win on your own-those are the things that make struggles in the world and to my mind, the only conditions that lift the billard game from the condition of mere parlor at the home of her brother, George amusement. It would be quite as in-

Beloit Monday.

"It is nice enough to make a brilliant
Several from here attended a party shot and have the crowd say, Wine "It is nice enough to make a brilliant at Fred Klement's home Saturday that. It's much after to hear the stakeholder say, 'Here's your \$50." Through this hard world I have yet to find out where the applause of bystanders has ever put \$50 in my wallet. It is much better to have a stout nerve and stick to the safety. You will get to the goal first many more times,"

> Selce and Chicago. Manager Frank Selee's contract with the Chicago National league team runs

The National Association of beau-

for two years more.

Hanlon's Future.

Frisco Lad. Tipped to Be Coming Featherweight Champion. His Fighting Method . . .

Eddle Hanton of San Francisco, who recently lost to Young Corbett In a slashing sixteen round battle in his nutive city, is looked on as the sure successor to the present featherweight champion's title.

Hanlon put up so sensational a battle that experts, agree that In a year or two he will be a better man than Young Corbett and that if the Denverite remains in the "feather" class a couple of years longer be will fall a victim to Hanlon's prowess.

Eddle is now only nineteen years old, and yet he gave Young Corbett a harder battle than did Terry McGovern in el-



HANGON SENDING HIS LEFT TO THE BODY ther of his two fights with the champion, or, in fact, in both combined. Put two more years on Hanlon's shoulders, and he will be a terror to every featherweight that ever heard the rob-

ins warble in the joyful springtime. No man that saw the recent Young Corbett-Hanlon fight in Frisco will deny that the latter is one of the gamest, fastest and eleverest lads that ever donned the mitts. He received punishment sufficient to put many a olgger man sound to sleep, yet he kept on his feet and gave the champion some weighty bumps, even after Hanlon's buckers knew their cake to be

The most striking feature of Hanlon's methods is his crouch. He bends in such a manner that his stomach is out of harm's way, and with his hands and arms he succeeds, at the same time, in covering his face, neck and heart. To an opponent this pose is exasperating, to say the very least. With no opening In sight, he must seek to "draw out" the plucky little lad, and as Hanlon refuses to be "drawn out," "led on." coaxed into leading or whatever you may choose to term the factics, the situation is indeed perplexing.

A well known Chiengo fistle authority says of Hanlon and his fighting style: "Eddle Hanlon and his crouch-well there's the Jeffries crouch and the Me-Govern crouch, but the young Frisco lad who hopes to wear the laurels of featherweight champion of the world has a crouch that's all his own. It is

entirely different from that of anybody "It doesn't look as though an opponent could heap much serious punishment on him. There's not a vital point In his anatomy exposed. When he begins a fight be looks as though he were tled up in knots. But he's just as wiry and ready for a few deals in the punishing line as his opponent, who may not look like a deformed being. A cat ready to spring on a mouse is about the best description of Hanlon's fighting

attitude." The second fight between Young Corbett and Eddle Hanlon for the featherweight championship of the world was closely watched by fighters all over the country. They unite in giving Corbett all the credit that is due to him for his fine showing. Winner as he is, Corbett does not, however, get all the glory. Every man of true sporting instincts gives Hanlon his share of the glory, though it is the losing end. It is the consensus of opinion that Hanlon is the only man today in the ring who could have fought such a battle with Young Corbett.

Heavyweight Champion Jim Jeffries mys of Hanlon:

"The Frisco boy is a wonder. He gave Young Corbett the grandest battle of his life. Corbett won because he was the stronger and had perhaps a shade better of the punching. Hanlon, however, was there all the time, and his hooks and straight Jabs bothered the champion-in fact, according to the telegraph stories of the fight, the champlon at one stage of the game was more than worried. Hanlon should lead the featherweight bunch one of

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MISTAKEN AGAIN.

That the Democrats hope that they can elect a president in this election is true. The Milwaukee Free Press sizes up the situation in a few concise sentences which follow:

If the Democrats should succeed in carrying every southern and border state next fall, in addition to electing their candidate. And they in San Domingo. are looking about to find where the are likeliest to secure them. Their anxious eyes have lighted on Illinois, lieve can be carried by Mr. Cleveland. It is pointed out that in 1892 he carried the state by 27,000 plurality, and they think there are reasons why he seems to be drifting away. Colomcan do it again. If he can, and if he bin has decided it was only planning is nominated, there will be no reason to have army manuevers after all. for anxiety on the part of the Democratic party. If Illinois goes Demosame thing that there will no ques him he will have it. tion about the election. It will be as one-sided as it was in 1892.

The hope of carrying Illinois is life to go on the stage is not the only builded on the theory that there are actor who risked his life on the stage state capitol, they should realize powerful financial influences in that in a hum show.

Still they say the Pacific coast is farmers' friends and the unflinching foes of the people's enemies. are opposed to President Rooseveit. and that these will be sufficiently it sends a storm to Janesville like potent to swing the state against the that of Wednesday night.

porations are opposing the president because he has manifested a disposition to compel them to obey the

New York is not deficient of literary scene if the following is any criterion of what poetry really is "My little chimpanzee

You're all the world to me." New York is crazy over this jewel

and perhaps some day in the future the rest of the world will be too. St. Louis is now taking its turn

at a strike with cab drivers and the dead as usual are to suffer. This is a new thing making the families of the dead have to pay for the strike of a lot of men because their demands are not all settled as they want them.

If we are going to have a war with Colombia would it not be a good plan to have the government make arrangements with a living picture company for the special rights of photographing the battles and at the powers and was told to go back home same time issue rain checks if the and apologize to Japan. battle had to be postponed?

A good stump speaker sometimes makes a mighty poor politician. He may be able to shell bind his andience but the public is the whom he must fear, those who did him speak and see how a flat his speeches are when printed.

Those poor actors have had trouble enough from the fires this season and this year will be a black one for many of them to date their blackest hours from. Talk about your hard times in Kansas.

The Milwaukee News has made an exposure on the methods of some of the state office holders that is more empty air. than amusing to the element who stand for the conservative side of the republican politics.

It does not take much to please some men when the talk of a rain will cause a broad smile to spread tory seems to be a burning one after over their faces as they think of the all.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE [tobacco crop. Yet the rain does not]

The Stoughton people are wondering why that Janesville-Madison interurban project has been abandoned and have written to friends in the city to find out what parcel freight really is.

Milwaukee talks of muzzling all the dogs in that city and yet Janesville allows them to run wild on the streets with not even a license of their being alive. Truely this is a dog

This talk about defeating Roose relt for nomination seems to have its origin in the south where the sentiment is usually against the govern ment from natural cussedness.

Korean troops are said to have begun a little plundering before the in. war has begun just to get a little bit more for the Russians to take to their own selves when the war starts

Hanna feels confident that could carry Ohio for who ever be wishes. When he makes sure of the delegates then he will talk business to the President if the President walts for him to talk.

Those persons who advise the country boy to stay at home usually are persons who are afraid that country boys will come and take away their jobs.

Judge Baensch still talks Roosevelt tical sort. and party harmony and not to dull cars either. Both he and Mr. Cook are doing things with a rush from one end of the state to the other.

Dn. Harper of Chicago' University eavs that his bright students are lazy. No. No Doctor they are not lazy if they are bright. They are

A Philadelphia church has expelled several church members because they grew beards. What would they have done if they had robbed a

Chleago law courts have an interesting question to decide. Can a prisoner be released from Bridewell because he ought to have been sent to the penitentiary?

If Russia and Japan do not look that, carry the states of New York, sharp those American marines at Connecticut and New Jersey, they Soeul will tell them how they can party with a job. will still be twelve votes short of fight and where just as they did down

Senator Spooner is still considered one of the great men of the Senate of The Reporter, it should have been which some of the wise ones be- and his fellow Senator from Badgerdom is rapidly forging to the front.

That war cloud with Colombia

Hearst is making a strong play for cratic this year there will be so many the nomination on the democratic other Republican state doing the ticket and if money can get it for bility of fire.

That Michigan boy who risked his The hope of carrying Hilnois is life to go on the stage is not the only

vention in his district just watch the opponents to his regime take to the tail timber.

Russia tried to act as though she was a superior nation until she saw England was laughing in her sleeve.

Now here comes Senator, Morgan party Hes. with a plan to buy the whole of Panama and own canal, country and all

The death of George, Francis Train in New York ends the career of one man who was never understood.

Tammany is being good these days

so that New York can set a good ex

ample to the democratic world. This good old winter time is a sisting upon the most thorough bounniza to the industrious small boy

with his dad's snow shovel.

ed corporations last fall?

Russia it is claimed appealed to the

What joyous days these are for the aldermen explaining why the inter urbay is not to be built.

Mr. Bryan would be an unnatural father is he did not still stick to his Free Silver babe.

Mammoth cave is about the last place in the world a person would be ship wrecked.

A driver asks about that ordinance Where is it for licensing dogs. Mister Alderman?

Tammany is getting ready spring the McClellan boom upon the

That rain which is needed would do wonders in setting money in cir culation.

This question of a beet sugar fac-

Just now the Czar is a most important feature on the wheat market The fire escape business will boom

That Emperor of Sahara may not

een since the war.

be an empty title after all.

Will Mr. Debs follow the stand of Mr. Bryan and refuse to run again? Cotton is higher than it ever has

Ah there Mikado how do things ook today?

What is package freight any way? PRESS COMMENT.

La Crosse Chronicle: It is a para doxical circumstance that you never find some men out until they are all

Marinette Eagle and Star: ada is building some business like looking cruisers. Does she want an-other battle of Lake Erie?

Milwaukee Sentinel: Gen. Uribeuribe threatens to march against us, but we shall probably be able to make a stand against both of him.

Oshkosh Times: Chicago is rapidly forging to the front in the matter of scandals. It has long led in the matters of strikes and thuggery.

Madison Democrat: Christian Endeavor hotel at St. Louis ls going to have plenty of fire escapes. There's faith of a very prac-

Delayan Republican; doubt a great consolation to Mr. Bryan to think if he had been successful in the last campaign he Delavan Republican: It is no would have been deprived of his trip

Superior Telegram: Don't go to war with your enemy. Be wise, leave him alone and let him, come to a terrible end in a railway wreck, a mar-ine disaster or a theatre holocaust.

Oshkosh Northwestern: With At torney General Sturdevant it seems to be merely a case of whether it was a willful transgression of the law or plain ignorance of the same, and in either case it will be hard to find an adequate excuse

North Fond du Lac Times: The only results obtained by the creation of the office of supervisor of assessments are an increase in taxes and the furnishing of some deserving

Fond du Lac Reporter: The Democratic national convention committee has set the date of the national convention for July 6. In the opinion earlier. There is no reason why the Democrats should not have held their onvention before the Republicans.

Green Bay Gazette: As the investiation into the Iroquois theatre fire progresses there is more and more cause to wonder whether other playhouses show as great a lack of common sense on the part of the management in providing against the possi-

Milwaukee News: If the supporters of Mr. Baensch want access to the list of cow owners on file in the

Whitewater Register: The only papers which treat Senator Quaries This belief is mostly entertained by people who believe that it is money, and not votes, that does the talking in presidential elections. But they are mistaken, as will be learned when the people learn that the corporations are oppositions are oppositions are oppositions.

Bryan will try to run his demodate with hostility or unfairness are the half-breeds. The Republican and Democratic papers of the state recognize his admirable service in the United States senate, and his steady advance to a position of influence and usefulness. with hostility or unfairness are the

Beloit Free Press: With the adfress of Judge Haensch and the pub-lished words of Mr. Cook before them there would not seem to be any difficulty in the way of every sincere Republican in Wisconsin to justly determine which way the pace, har-mony and honor of the Republican

Waupaca Post: The candidacy of Mr. Kerwin is a direct slap at Hon. S. A. Oook, also of Neenah, who aspires to be governor, for, if the jus ticeship should go to Neenah, that city would not naturally be called ipon to furnish a governor during the

La Crosse Leader and Press: The city administration does well in inrangements at the La Crosse theatre for the protection of the public and the management of the theatre does Can Judge Bancroft explain that equally well in consenting willingly pass question as easily as he denount to all the changes, involing consider able expense, which the authorities believe are necessary,

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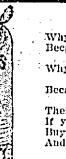
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To sell cheap you must buy for cash. I have over \$5,000.00 worth of choice Groceries paid for and they are going to be sold in the next 60 days for cost, at, or below cost; call and examine. 21 pounds best granulated sugar, \$1 Best 50-cent tea, per 1b., 35c. Fancy mixed tea, per 1b., 50c. Best Monson Tea, per lb., 50c. Best Combination Coffee per lb. 15c

8 Bars Best Soap, 25c. Cholcest Pointoes in the city, 65c. Choicest Onlons, per bushel, 60c. Choicest Sauer Kraut, per gal. 20c. Choice Plug Tobacco, 25c. Choice Cigars, 50 for \$1.00. All canned goods at cost. • EVVERYTHING GOES, and goes

cheap. Fancy Patent flour, \$1.20. Rochester, N. Y., Sweet Cider for Christmas, 25c per gal. Fancy apples cheap.

T. VAN KIRK.

12 SOUTH RIVER ST.

LIGHT AND BEAUTY



Conjoin in the electrical Huminating supplies of our fifrhishings. It is an earnest wish that every householder. every storekeeper, every man aybo has an office, shall know this to be a fact by putting an assertion to the test. Hence, this aunouncement to the readers of the Gazette. Inquire

Janesville Contracting Co.

A Sale of

Manientero

This week we offer a choice of 200 Sample Skirts in dress and walking lengths Every skirt is made from late and desirable fabrics and according to the latest modes. Some of them were \$5. \$6 and \$7; we make the entire lot at one price-

\$3.75.

Every day is a special one. Never did we name lower prices for such good garments. It pays to buy Gloaks here and save onehalf or more.

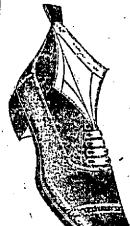
Millinery.

Half price takes the choicest of this season's

sample line of Pattern Vells, values to \$1.00 at4

OUR JANUARY SALE

BIGGER and better bargains were never offered by us as an inducement for buying. There are plenty of money saving chances left. No matter what you buy here, you are getting special price



Made of box calf, vici kid, velour calf. Many in welted sole, with wide extensions---a shoe sold the world over always at

are going to offer our Ladies' and Gents' Banner \$3.00 line. Genuine welted sole, both light and heavy weight. Phoenix kid; always \$3 00; now. \$2.48

In Our Clothing Department Men's Finest Suits and Overcoats

Sold formerly at \$12, \$13, \$14 and \$15. Every garment thoroughly made. Our reputation for good

for \$10 Suits and Overcoats. We say \$10 values, and we mean it., Splendidly made; broad, handsome shoulder effects; a thorough business suit, and

Cloak Sale Still Going.

Millinery. Whatever your millinery needs you can supply them now for half.

Is More Than Successful

concessions during this 30 days sale.



Friday and Saturday Special--

\$2.50; special **\$1.95**: **\$2.48** At this price we

Come in genuine patent colt-skin, box or velour calf, vici and

Boys' Shoes, sizes 12 to 2, now .. \$1.00. Don't miss our Shoe inducements; they mean money in your pocket book.

clothing makes this price a special inducement.

\$6.95

less than two-thirds regular price. Boys' Suits, ages 3 to 9, \$2 and \$2.50 value.....95c

MAIL DELIVERY WELL DISCUSSED

RURAL MAIL ROUTE INSPECTOR ARRANGES THING HERE.

CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE

Fewer City Carriers, and Rural Men to Deliver the Mail to Factories.

Upon the solicitation of many business men in the city, also of several prominent citizens, the postoffice department has sent out Rural Route Inspector Wellington to look the grounds and see what can be done in regard to getting the mail to people inside the city limits, which heretofore has not been taken by the rural men or city carriers. Mr. Wel lingson proposes to recommend to the postoffice department that a rural free delivery carrier be put on to cover certain portions of the terri tory not at present covered. This new route, if established, will take in several factories within the limits, which have heretofore been deprived of free delivery, but are all within the city's limits. If this route is established the patrons which it will reach will be obliged to put up rural free delivery mall boxes, and some will have to erect their boxes ne block or more from where they

One Trip Yesterday

Yesterday morning the east west side business district mail carriers only made one trlp in the morning, on account of the severe storm of the night before, consequently the mail after the first delivery was not delivered until the afternoon, and mail put in the city boxes after ten o'clock in the morning was not taken up until three o'clock in the afternoon, consequently this mail the afternoon, consequently this mail that the property of the members only, to be held Feb. did not go out until evening. Do not 3, at Assembly hall. Smith's orches-blame the postman, if your mail is tra will furnish music. delayed, the government only allows their employes to work eight hours a day, and this rule has to be strictly compiled with.

Have 'Hard Day

Rural carriers had a hard day of it

Navel oranges, 176 size, 1

yesterday getting through the deep snow that had drifted along the roads, from the storm of the night be-fore. But they all managed to get over their routes in fairly good time.

THIS MAN DID NOT OPEN NOTE

Mr. Sturtevant of Madison, Turns Mr. Sturdevant's Telegram Over to Him Unopened.

The "history often repeats itself, though not in the same way," was proved yesterday when the sequel to the dental clinic. He reports it as one the Barber-Sturtevant-Sturdevant lettor the most successful and instructer was made public. This time it happened to be a telegram. cam-

Mr. Sturtevant, one of the paign managers of Judge Brensch at Madison, received a telegram Wednesday, addressed to Hon. L. M. Sturdevant, Upon the envelope was the address "Vroman block," put the address "Vroman block," put there by one of the employes at the telegraph office. Mr. Sturtevant immediately called up the office by telphone to inquire whether the contents pertained to his business that of the attorney general. On being informed that it had to do with usiness of the state official. . Mr. Sturtevant wrote upon the envelope, without opening, "Wrong address, reurned to owner."

And the telegram was forwarded o General Sturdevant.

STOCK COMPANY

A large audience at the Myers the serve as an attraction, which, with the last evening was well pleased with the production of "Northern orchestra, will prove most enjoyable. with the production of "Northern orchestra, will prove most only Lights" by the Himmelein Stock Co. Tickets, 50c, or \$1, per couple. The bill tonight is "Back Among the Old Folks" and there will be a matinee production of "East Lynne" Saturday afternoon. Local talent will appear on the stage between the acts

GERRETY NOW HAS HIS OWN TROUBLES

The Well Known Turf Man is Cited To Appear for Contempt of Court

in a Divorce Suit.

Monday morning, the nouse of the week, owned by Mr. Gibson. Mr. Gibson Dr. E. H. Dudley returned yesters and which is the state and well known in Janessia the state and well kn ville, has been cited by Judge Wil-liams of Milwaukee to appear Jan. 23 "Ci and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court for

FOR GOOD ROADS IN THIS STATE

A Bill Which Provides for an Appropriation for Carrying on

the Work.

Should a bill introduced in the United States senate pass and be favorably considered by congress, an appropriation of \$508,000 will be given as Wisconsin for the en to the state of Wisconsin for the building of good roads. There is one condition imposed—that the state provide a like sum to be used for the same purpose. In event that the same purpose. In event that the measure passes and the state fulfills the condition, the work is to be undertaken by a national bureau of high-ways. It is hardly probable that ways. It is hardly probable that much will come of the movement at the present time, but the agitation which has been started of late years is certain to bring results in time, not alone in Wisconsin, but in other states as well.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant, meets at West Side Odd Fellows hall. Oriental Lodge, K. of P., meets at Castle hall.

Olivo Branch Lodge, No. 36, A. O. J. W., meets at Odd Fellows' hall. Installation of officers, banquet and

Women's Union Label league meets at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

The Himmelein Imperial Stock Co. presents "Back Among the Old Folks" at Myers theatre, Friday evening, January 22. Hon. G. A. Gearhart speaks at the pose of taking, if possible,

Y. M. C. A. auditorium on "The Com-ing Man," Friday evening, Jan. 22.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Burns' anniversary Monday. Small navel oranges, 25c. Nash, Burns' anniversary Monday. Talk to Lowell Burns' anniversary Monday.

6 Cero Fruto, 25c. Nash.
G. A. Gearhart, who lectures on "The Coming Man" at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, Jan. 22, is worthy of very citizen's presence. Jersey Butterine. Nash.

Burns' anniversary Momiay. Press notices place Gearhart on par with Gordon, Gunsaulus, Hillis and Conwell. A lecture strictly on its merits.

Gearhart at Y. M. C. A. tonight; a great lecture. Don't miss it. Best 50c tea on earth.

Best 25c coffee on earth. Nash. Hon. G. A. Gearhart, Y. M. C. A. onight; subject, "The Coming Man." Cera Fruto, 5c package, Lowell.

Good apples, 20c neck, Lowell, Five numbers yet to come on the M. C. A. course. 20 more season Y. M. C. A. course. tickets can be sold at \$1. Corner Stone, the best patent flour

Navel oranges, 176 size, 18c doz. Free roast pig' lunch Satruday

night. Otteman house. Large, sweet, Fiorida, russet orang-8, 30c doz. Lowell.
William Daly of Milwauke is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly, Milton avenue.

Janesville corn, 8c can. Lowell. Free lunch tomorrow night, Roast pig. Otteman house. Henry Decker spent last evening visiting relatives and friends in Be-

New York cream cheese, 15c -1b.

Dr. Micipaelis returned last evening from Chicago where he attended ive that has ever been given in the datory of the association. New dates, 5c lb. Lowell

Turkeys and chickens. Nash. Fancy turkeys. Nash. Best 50c tea in the city. Lowell, Renovated butter, 19c lb. Lowell. Small navel oranges, 20c. Large russet oranges, 25c. Nash. Best 25c coffee in the city, Lowell. The "Problem of Prospering" is implied for those who read and use the Business Opportunity ads.

The Y. M. C. A. is fortunate to get a man like Gearhart. His lectures are highly recommended. Hear him ionight at Y. M. C. A.
W. G. Wheeler left this morning

Each Saturday W. F. Hayes, the eye specialist, is to be found at F. C. Cook & Co.'s store. Those who c. Cook & Co.'s store. Those because of have had trouble securing properly that the action of the association be delayed until another letter can be glasses should consult Mr. Hayes together from the consult Mr. Davidson and an except of the consult to a letter drawn up

Large package Gold Dust, 15c. Low Burns The annual

A Good Sized Audience at Production takes piace at Central hall Monday Last Evening—"Back Among the
Old Folks" Billed for Tonight.

evening, January 25th. A most attractive program, including some of the best talent in this locality, will

NORTHWESTERN MAN HAS FAITH IN DEPT.

Passenger Agent Gibson Thinks That Madison Has Efficient Firemen.

James Gilson, district passenged passed. praise of the efficiency of the Madithe Gamma Phi Beta fire in Madison Monday morning, the house owned by Mr. Gliscon No. 21 (1997) Ward A. Stevens left today for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will renew acquaintance with old college friends. He expects to be absent a week. agent of the North-Western, who is well known in this city, is full of praise of the efficiency of the Madi-

Cathirds Defeat Snake.

A writer in the Scientific American says: "I witnessed a pair of catbirds making a bold defense against a blacksnake bent on devouring the contents of their nest. At first the snake was inclined to disregard the distressed birds as they fought to drive it away, but the blows of their wings and bills became so annoying that the thief had to seek refuge in flight. On reaching the roots of a tree from which the river had washed the dirt, the snake started to climb, only to

BEET FACTORY QUESTION RIPE

TERNOON ON PROPOSITION.

CONFERRED WITH

Committee Appointed Heard From That Gentleman What He In-

tended to Do with His Factory

At the second meeting of the Bus iness Men's association held at the city hall this afternoon for the pursteps towards securing a beet-sugar factory at Janesville, the committee appointed yesterday to formulate plans and confer with Charles Wagner of the President Wisconsit Sugar Co., reported the result of its consultations with Mr. Wagner this morning. This conference brought forth much information regarding the Menomonee Falls factory and also the proposed factory here. Mr. Wagner stated he would not build here if the Dresden factory came and it is understood that this factory will not be built if the Wagner factory comes. What Mr. Wagner Sald

in talking with the committee Mr Wagner stated that the Wisconsin Sugar Beet Co. Intended building a factory in Janesville in 1905. He also stated that all the contracts made by his company with the farmers were for three years, the beets to be delivered at the Janesville facrest of the year.

The Amounts Used

He stated that the daily output of the mills each day was 500 tons, and that in usual operations the factory used 75 tons of coal daily, 50 tons of the country and the country and the country and the country are also several readings. that in usual operations the factory used 75 tons of coal daily, 50 tons of timestone, and five tons of coke; that from the Cupid stories in the Anacthe yearly output of the factory was the yearly output of the factory was reentles and ten million pounds of sugar or nearly 300 carloads.

Some Contentions He stated that one of the great things a new factory had to contend acreage to supply the factory. He stated that about Menemonee Falls in Eden' That Destroyed Peace of the farmers had adopted the plan of moving into the city and paying for the working of their farms. That the railroad facilities at Menomonee Falls were not sufficient to bring him in cars fast enough and that the ob-ject of moving to Janesville was to erstwhile Beloit woman, for the pur-be where the beets could be deliver-pose of furnishing a home which they ed at the factory in wagons. Mr. were to occupy after marriage; and it cost to ship, that his company had a "gay deceiver" and is already enpaid sixty cents a ton freight charg- cumbered with a husband, swore out es on every ton shipped from Janesville.

In speaking of Mr. Davidson of the Dresden company he said he was a nan of ample financial resources and able to carry out in full any proposition he might make and that he could do it himself without calling on out-It was also brought out that the farming lands about Menomonee Falls had increased in value since the beet factory was established, the beet factory was e about fifty dollars an acre.

May Decide to Walt

The formal report of the commit tee was made to the Business Men's association tills afternoon and the committee will probably recommend answer received to a letter drawn up

a number of selections on the phonograph. An enjoyable evening was

Ward A. Stevens left today for Ann

"Yes," was the response.

"Then it's no use of my coming to the fire. I think the firemen can extinguish it without my assistance, replied Mr. Gibson, and he went back to hed to resume his peaceful slumbers.

"Cathirds Defeat Sinaks.

"NEWS F THE DAY IN TOWN. Is due to the amount of snow that has fallen the past season; this kept wited friends Mrs. Caroline Cross the frost from going in the ground this noon enjoyed a birthday dinner at the home of her daughter. Mrs. The fall of snow this year has been more than usual; it is estimated that more snow fell this year than has fallen for the past seven years. The lands are not benefits and the present was her daughter. Mrs. Kidder, of Milton Junction. Mrs. Cross fallen for the past seven years. The lands are not benefits and the present was her daughter. Mrs. Kidder, of Milton Junction. Mrs. Cross fallen for the past seven years. The lands are not be present was her daughter. The lands are not be present was her daughter. The lands are not be present was her daughter. The lands are not be present was her daughter. The lands are not be present was her daughter. The lands are not be present was her daughter. The lands are not be present was her daughter. Mrs. Kidder, of Milton Junction. Mrs. Cross fallen for the past seven years. The lands are not be present was her daughter. Mrs. With the instance of the mount of snow that her lands are not be present was her daughter. Mrs. With the instance of the following the present was her daughter. Mrs. Her lands are not be present was her daughter. Mrs. Cathirds are not be present was her daughter. Mrs. Cathirds are not be present was her daughter. Mrs. Cathirds are not be present was her daughter. Mrs. Cathirds are not be present was her daughter. Mrs. Cathirds are not be present was her daughter. Mrs. Cathirds are not be present was her daughter. Mrs. Cathirds are not be present was her daughter. Mrs. Cathirds are not be present was her daughter. Mrs. Cathirds are not be present was her daughter. Mrs. Cathirds are not be pre

chased a two-horse power engine to operate their ventilating plant at the institution.

Benefit of \$3,000: The late Otls Brand whose death occurred on Jan-uary 6, was a member of the Modern Woodmen. The insurance claim was sent in to Rock Island some The insurance claim time later and a check for \$3,000 was received by the local secretary. W. O. Newhouse has gone to Tex-

as to dispase of some real estate in be driven beneath them and then out cluded in the property left by a to an old stump, under which the baffled and beaten reptile took refhouse is administrator for the esinte.

THE COUNTY BOARD MEETS ON TUESDAY

Question of a County Normal Will ANOTHER MEETING HELD THIS AF. , Come Up for Consideration — Committes in Session Today.

The committee of the

hoard that has supervision over gen-eral ciaims and the examinations of insane, consisting of A. C. Powers, B. D. Treadway, and F. P. Smiley; and the committee that has charge of the claims, of sheriffs, constables justices, and post-mortem examina-tions, consisting of S. S. Jones, W. B. Andrew, and W. W. Gillies, are in session at the courthouse today. The county board meets next Tues-day afternoon at two o'clock. The question of a county normal come up at this meeting and the committee appointed to secure an estimate on the cost of more surgical appliances for the hospital will make down. its report.

ART LEAGUE IN SESSION TODAY

Myths of Aphrodite and Eros Dis cussed at Meeting at Home of Mrs. Walter Helms.

The Janesville Art league met with Mrs, Walter Helms at her home, 214 South Bluff street, this afternoon. with Valentine quotations and incidents in the story of Cupid. tory in 1905. These contracts to be subjects of the afternoon were Aphvold unless the factory was begun by rodite, Eros, and Hephaestus. Mrs. March 15, 1905. In reality this is a Smiley discussed "The Type of Aphone-year contract which can be ter-minated at the will of the Wisconsin Art." Mrs. Tanberg read a paper on minated at the will of the Wisconsin company. Mr. Wagner also told the committee that the factory at Menions of Aphrodite." Other papers were: "The Story of the Golden Apple" by Mrs. Tarrant: "Suggested Restorations of the Venus de Milo" by Mrs. Woods: "Could to Apple" by Mrs. Woods: "Could to Apple" by Mrs. by Mrs. Woods; "Cupid in Ancient which he would otherwise have to and Modern Art." by Mrs. Waddle; pay for extra hire. The Cupid and Psyche Myths reentics and from "Venus and Adonic."

WONDERING WHO IS THE REAL SERPENT JANESVILLE BOY

Mind of Silkom and the Gleasons-

Charges and Counter-Charges. Theodore Silkem of Rockford who Wagner stated as an example of what who, after learning that Mrs. G. is ion't watch out. Wednesday Silkem commenced an attack on husband Heason, charging him with opening in hearing from him: letters, which he had sent to the beloved wife. This was an enormous Mr. Gleason says that he will have side help. He thought, however, that the law on Silkem for breaking up ficers haven't found her yet.

THE DAMP SPELL WAS TOO BRIEF

To Be of Any Benefit to Tobacco Growers, According to Nicholas Reed | the - Buyers Offering 6 1-2 Cents.

Chas. Bentley of Edgerton transacted business in the city today, mother of Mrs. Harry Phillips, of this city, is just recovering from a very serious operation performed by Dr. Murphy; of Chicago, at the Post-Graduate hospital. Her many friends of this city will be pained to learn of her illness.

Perry Wisch was very pleasantly surprised last evening at his home, No. 7 Milton avenue, by about thirty of his friends, who came with well in ill health for a long time does not lag mail in the office for patrons, in

FROST NOT DEEP IN THE GROUND

linemen Say They Do Not Have per couple. Much Trouble with the Frost This Winter.

Several employes of the local tel-Harvard ephone company have been at work were down for a distance of several for the past week in creeting new per purished for contempt of court for failure to pay temporary allmony in the suit for divorce which he recentified.

The Good Templars will hold an one ports of the city. They have found this evening. The program is a good the digging of post holes to be not a very difficult task as the ground is ed to attend. poles to take the place of old ones two or three feet. The cause of this is due to the amount of snow that NEWS F THE DAY IN TOWN. Is due to the amount of snow that A Birthday Party: With ten in- has fallen the past season; this kept

Have Purchased Engine: The handleapped by frost this winter but State School for the Blind have pur- work every day to good advantage.

Winslow Prices 22 lbs. granualted sugar, \$1. 10-lb. sack corn meal, 15c. i'lbs, Pearl taploca, 25c, Dried peaches, 7c lb., 4 for 25c. Cero Fruto B. food, 5c, 6 for 25c. Best creamery butter, 25c lb. White wax beans, 7c can, 4 for 25c. Prunes, 4c lb., 7 for 25c. l gal, pail syrup, 28c. Mocha and Jaca coffee, 25c. Golden Palace flour is the best flour in the city. 20 N. Main St. ED. WINSLOW.

Fancy eranberries, 10c, 3 for 25c.

THAW MIGHT DO GREAT GOOD NOW HAD BEEN OPENED

HAD IT CONTINUED IT WOULD HAVE BEEN BENEFICIAL.

IN NEED OF MORE DAMPNESS

Wet Weather Would Benefit the Pub lic at Large-Put Money in Circulation.

Althought the Weather vesterday was atroclous to the townspeople, nevertheless it was a manifold bles Bear." Mrs. Hibbard said nothing sing to the farmers and tobacco ware-in her missive about the situation houses. A prominent tobacco man She does not expect to return to this said that If the thaw was a great country. The letter was sent twenty benefit for the tobacco and that if one days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell's it would continues for 24 hours the plans for their trip are still unsettled leaf would be in shape to be taken down. The sorting season would then begin within 10 or 14 days, Long Walted For

The January thaw has long been anxiously awaited by the farmers as well as the warehouse managers and those that seek employment during the sorting period. The weather yesterday and last night, though disaand unpleasant, means thousands of dollars for the farmers and tobacco dealers, herides the enormous sums paid in wages. It is estimated that nearly 800 persons most of whom are women and girls carn their living in the winter - persons, winter months by sorting tobacco.

Late This Year Last year at this time all warehouses were in full blast but owing to the infrequent rains last fall the casing period was sorely delayed. Save Money for Wages

Farmers employ practically or no extra help during the season. Each ruralite takes down his crop and then assists his neighbor. By this process the farmer saves a handsome sum of pay for extra hire. Work for Giria

As soon as the warehouses oper there will be less applications by girls for domestic service. Scores young women came to the city with the intention of securing employment in tobacco warehouses sorely disappointed by the long delay of easing weather.

IN THE FAR WEST

A. G. Sears is Principal of Schools at Idaho Falls-Very Successful.

in a recent letter from Idaho Falls the Idaho Register describes the pub After describing at length the schools and their equipment the elipping cumbered wish a husband, swore out a warrant for her arrest, is likely to be dragged into court himself, it he sears, who was born and brought don't watch out. Wednesday Silkem up in Janesville, and whose many friends living here will be interested Mr. A. G. Sears, who is at the head of the schools, is a gentleman of

crime in the eyes of Mr. Silkem. Now most efficient qualities and the board has been very fortunate in obtaining his services as superintendent, Mr. a Sears was born in Janesville, Wis. he should be given some considera-tion after having educated the people three-cornered free-for-all and Beloit and after finishing the common up to sugar beet culture as he has, is smacking its lips in anticipation schools took a year in the academy of the lively time coming when the clusive Mrs. G. Is captured. The ofthe Wisconsin university, taking a scientific course. His first teaching was at Milton Junction, Wis., where he was principal of the schools. He shortly afterward came west and has In the states of Washington and Montana. For five years he was principal of the Lincoln school Anaconda, the largest and probably the "toughest" school in Montana. He had 23 teachers and 1200 pupils to deal with besides scores of par-NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE. James, has grown twelve acres of knew just how a school ought to be tobacco for the past twenty years on run. It was here that Mr. Sears' dis-

of his friends, who came with well in ill health for a long time does not ing mail in the office for patrons. In other words, you are not to ring up spent in playing cards, dancing and is any mail for you in the office.

You will enjoy the program at the Burns anniversary, Central hall, Monday ovening. Make your plans to attend. Tickets, 50c each; or \$1

Special on Apples \$1.50, 2,25, 2,50 and 2.75 per barrel More coming. Walter Helm Store, Street

Don't Forget That \$5.00 Will Be Given Away....

to the one turning in the most words, made from letters in the following three words, Indian Herb Liniment, accompanied by an empty liniment bottle by the 1st of March. No household is complete without a bottle of it, yet so pure and simple that it drives away all oches and pains.

Put uponly by Chas. H. Nott. For sale by all druggists. Price. 4 oz. boule. 25c. H. E. RANGUS Q.CO.

MAIL FROM JAPAN

Alderman Lowell Received Letter from His Daughter Testerday-She Does Not Intend To Come Home.

Alderman Lowell yesterday re-dived a letter from his daughter, Mrs. Susan Lowell Hibbard, who is living in Japan. The letter had been opened to transit, evidently before it left the flowery kingdom, showing that the Japanese officials are maintaining a careful consorship on the mails to prevent any important war news from reaching the eyes of "The A prominent tobacco man She does not expect to return to this

> Miss Ella Nolan is confined to her iome by a severe attack of typhical pneumonia. Mrs. James Ennis of Chicago, the

PURITY.

A pleasant odor or a pretty color ilcases the senses, yet these qualities are often used to disguise impurities in soap. Intelligent people and phy sicians understand this point, there fore in cases calling for a pure soan enstile soap made from olive oil. No animal fat, no artificial color, no strong perfume to disguise disgusting odors of over-ripe animal sub-

Castile soap cheap enough to us for laurdry purposes, pure enough to use on your baby. We have re ceived 500 pounds of pure white cas tile soap in one-pound bars which or-dinarily are worth 20 cents: We will sell them commencing tomorrow a 11c per bar. We want you to use it feeling certain to make a friend a Respectfully every sale. BADGER DRUG CO.

Grubb's List 500 loaves of home made h hot from the ovens, 3½c leaf, Best creamery butter, 25c lb. Best dairy butter, 22c lb. Hazel nuts, home grown, 4c lb. Very large King apples, 50c pk. Golden russett apples, 35c pk, Small apples, 20c pk. Snow-white cauliflower, 15 and 200

Spring turkeys, 18c lb. Yellow spring chickens, 1214 c lb Richelleu asparagus tips, 25c can Home baked ham, 30c fb. Baked Join and pork; 30c lb. Bolled corn beef, 18c lb. Best rib roast, 10c lb. Best round steak, 10c lb. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

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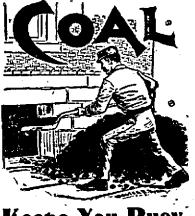
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100-piece Dinner Sets, Plain Semi-Porcelain, \$8. Berry Sets of 7 Pieces, Glass, 75c. Water Sets of 7 Pieces, Glass, 75c

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Gen. Genatt of Arkansas, who was formerly, in the rebel service but ing the copperheads some substant- comfortably employed.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Size Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M.—

Janesville City Lodge, No. 20.—Eycry Tuesday.
Rock River Encampment, No. 5.—1st
and 3rd Filday.
Canton Janesville, No. 3, Patriarchs
Millinnt.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 26, D. of R. 2nd
and 4th Saturday.
Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
Branch, No. 80.—1st Sunday.
Eiks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Every Tues

day.

G. A. R.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20,-2nd and 4th Friday.

W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. H. C.

Every Alternate Tuesday.

Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Mibernians.

Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Carrison, No. 10.—2nd and the Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock Birer Tent, No. 51—1st and 3rd Monday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies the Maccabees,-1st and 3rd Monday. Knights of Pythias
Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every

Modern Woodmen of America.
Riorence Camp No. 361-2nd ane 4th Monday
Crystal Camp, No. 132.-2nd and 4th
Wednesday.

National Union Janesville Council, No. 238,-1st Tues-day.

United Workmen.

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Fraiernal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Templars' hall.
Olive Branch. No. 30.—2nd and ath Friday.
Olive Lodge. No. 27, Degree of Honor.
1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge. No. 2, Degree of Honor.
—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Council, No. 223, Hoyal Arcanom.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent. Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.

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Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and Brd Tresday.

Omera Connell, No. 214, Royal Leagus.—1st and Brd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Heavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Tresday.

day.

Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Treesday.
St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O. F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the month, at Wost Side Odd Fellows' Hall. Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A. Rock River Grange, P. of H. Ben Hur Court. No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Labor Organizations. Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Monday.
Painters, Paperhongers & Decorators
Union.—1st and Srd Monday.
Journeymen Tallors Union.—2nd Mon-

Journeyme.
day.
Leather Workers.
Leather Workers.
Hrewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday.
Machinists' Union.—2nd and 4th Tuesday. Federal Labor Union. -1st and 5rd

Federal Labor Union.—1st and Brd Wednesday.
Typographical Union.—1st Wednesday.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
Woodworkers Union—4th Thurday.
Cigar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday.
Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st
Thursday.
Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Janesville Daily! Gazette, Friday, ial advice which they would do well January 22. 1864.—New Thing.—The to heed, for as sure as there is any justice in heaven, the time is coming and that speedily, when they will call for the rocks and mountains to the called the Aksymptone It is fall on them said hide them from the

Mission as Littlemant Colonel of the and other sliver mines in the Duited 35th Regiment, now forming at Camp States, a new sliver region has been Washburn, Milwaukee. Lieut, Smith discovered in the Argentino rupublic, is a young man, but has seen active and severe service, having enlisted is founded in a tract on one mile to the 24th region and severe service, having enlisted in the 24th region of the Argentine and Severe service. and severe service, having enlisted is founded in a tract on one mile in the 34th regiment, and participated by forty in extent. In the British colony of victoria, also very rich silling partment is asked to detail to the partment in the appropriate partment in the amount and source of money it has expended in the promotion of lant officer, and will acquit himself value of silver, as compared with with honor in his new position.

By Mashington, Jan. 22.—The war department is asked to detail to the house the amount and source of money it has expended in the promotion of silver, as compared with gold, will receive presently at least titlebeeck of Nelvania. The resolution in the service of the service of the resolution in the service of the servi a temporary check.

The manufacturers of cotton goods who is now cut strong for the old in New England is again reviving and Union, addressed a large meeting at some 40 per cent, of the spindles find Harrisburg, a few evenings since, giv-

> Teamsters' Union.-1st and Brd Thurs day.
>
> Amalgamated Sheet Motal Workers Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.

> International Association of Raliway Clorks mosts first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesday in Janesville.
>
> Interior Freight Handlers and Wavehouse Mon's international Union No. 57 mosts first

rolled on. One night the undertaker self in the home of his former sweetheart, who was weeping over the remains of her husband, who had just died after a long illness. He stepped sdftly to her side, and with hand on her shoulder offered his sympathy in woman. She ceased crying for a moment, dried her eyes, looked up in this might have been you."-Cleveland Leader.

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No miserum. Here's one that's white,
And one that's turning;
Added to song and "salad days,"
My Muse, let's go at once to Jay's
And order mourning.

Young Love's for us a farce that's played Light canzonet and screnado

A Good Appointment.—Lieut. Chas.
A. Smith, son of John R. Smith, Esq., silver as well as gold. Besides the increasing yield of the California mission as Litutenant Colonel of the

Janesville Loure, ...

-2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—
1st and 3rd Thursday, No. 2, K. T.—
2nd and 4th Thursday, No. 60, O. E. S.—
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2nd and 4th Wednesday,

L. O. O. F.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday.

Stone Cutters' Association of North America.—3rd Friday.

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Might Have Been.

An undertaker and a certain girl were engage to be married. For some unknown reason, like many cases of first love, they drifted apart, and both married in different directions. Years was officially sent for, and found himthe most serious loss that could befall bis face, ad said: "Just think, Charlie,

We must reform our rhymes, my dear, itenounce the gay for the severe—

Be grave, not witty;
We have no more the right to find That Pyrrha's hair is neatly twined, That Chloc's pretty.

No more may tempt us; Gray hairs but ill accord with dreams; From aught but sour didactic themes Our years exempt us.

"A la bonne heure!" You fancy so?
You think for one white streak we grow
At once satirie?
A filddlestick! Each hair's a string
To which our graybeard muse shall sing.
A younger lyric.

Our heart's still sound. Shall "cakes and

ule"
Grow rare to youth because we rait
At schoolbey dishes?
Perish the thought! 'Tis ours to sing
Though neither Time nor Tide can bring
Belief with wishes,
—Austin Dobson.

ders, was the last person one would have expected to be a friend of children, and yet it was so. They reveled in his company, and sought it. Nevertheless, when he was preoccupied he could not recognize his own offspring One day, when sitting in the tramear on his way from Charlottenburg, a little boy near him disturbed him by chattering loudly as he was reading according to his wont. "What is your name, youngstor?" he said, in a share tone, intending to scold him, and to his, surprise the boy-pronounced the then that the professor became aware that he was talking to his own son Earlier in life he pushed his infant who had been confided to his care in his study, into the waste paper basket

FAVORITE OF THE CHILDREN.

Little Ones Sought, the Society of

Prof. Mommeen.

now living.

and covered him up with papers!" "To Pass Pure Food Bill. Washington, Jan. 22.—Representative Mann of Chicago, who had charge of the pure food bill which passed the house, and other friends of the measure are confident it will be given early consideration in the senate. The manufucturers of alleged deleterious food compounds, it is said, are hopeful they can bring sufficient influence against it in the senate to defeat its passage, but Senator McCumber of North Dakota is confident it will become a law at this session of congress, and says there will be no occasion to change the date. Sept. 1, 1904, placed in the bill by the house, as the time when it shall take effect.

Flying Machine Tests.

Hitchcock of Nebraska. The resolution applies to all experiments and construction, whether under the directon of Prof. S. P. Langley or otherwise. It was referred to the appropriations committee,

To Address Editors.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- The Republican State Editorial association of New York will meet at the Arlington hotel in this city on Feb. 4 and 5, when it is expected that. Senators Platt and Depew, Gov. Odell and ex-Governor Black will be present. The Republican National Editorial association will hold its annual convention in this city on the same days. President Roosevelt has invited the editors and their wives to the congressional reception at the White House the evening of Feb. 4.

To Sell Indian Lands.

Washington, Jan. 22,-The house ommittee on Indian affairs authorized a favorable report on the bill to allow the sale of the timber and stone lands of the Osage Indian reservation in Oklahoma. -Favorable action also was taken on the Burke bill opening the South Dakota reservation of the Rosebud Indians for settlement.

Land for Everybody.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Representative Thayer of Massachusetts introduced, by request, an amendment to indolible in the brain of the main and the constitution providing that the handicap him for life. lands of the United States shall be so give to each citizen of the country eight acres in as nearly a squaro picce as possiblė.

Want Indian Agents.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Senators Gamble and Kittredge, of South Dakota, had an interview with the presi-

agencies are now in charge of senous superintendents,

Hearing for Tobacco Growers. Washington, Jan. 22.—The house committee on ways and means will J. L. Bashford writes of the late Prof. Mommsen, the German his grant a hearing on Feb. 4 on several torian: "He was the father of sixteen pending bills for the relief of tobacco children in all, of whom twelve are growers. The general proposition is This diminutive little to remit the customs tax on growers man, with his emaciated frame and who stem and twist their own tobacco slivery locks, reaching to his shoul-

To improve the Missouri.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The Missouri River Improvement Association before the house committee on rivers and harbors advocated a project to devote \$1. 000,000 a year for the next ten or twelve years to control the current and protect the banks or that river.

Approves Court-Martial. Washington, Jan. 22.—The president has approved the sentence of , the courts-martial in the cases of Knud Knudson, Seventh Infantry, and Hector word "Mommsen." It was not till R. Robichon, Thirteenth infantry, and they have been dismissed from the

service.

Squadron at Subig Bay. Washington, Jan. 22.—Word has been received at the navy department of arrival at Olongapo, in Subig bay, of Rear Admiral Evans' battleship squadron, consisting of the Kentucky, Wisconsin and Oregon.

McKinley Monument.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Representa tive Spalding of North Dakota Introduced bills appropriating \$100,000 each for monuments to William McKinley and Alexander Hamilton, in the District of Columbia.

WRENS SING A REQUIEM.

How the Birds Mourn the Loss of a Comrade.

"Did you know that wrens sing a requiem-hold a funeral service-over their dead?" said a gardener./ "I myself once saw a requiem in progress. It was an early morning in May, and an unusual twittering outside my window caused mo to get up. I saw, under the eaves, two curious festoons hanging from the room. The festoons were two semi-circles composed of wrens-wrens to the number of 20 or 25, that ching to one another with foot and wing. Thus they hung for two or three minutes, and all the while they twittered mournfully. Then suddenly, they broke loose and flew away. On going down I found a dead wren lying just under the window over which the birds, in their strange cluster, had so sadly twittered. A naturalist to whom I described this episode said that what I had witnessed was called the 'wren's requiem, an established fact, though a thing very rarely seen." - Philadelphia

Do Not Urge Your Child. If your child cannot concentrate its mind or commit to memory without great difficulty, or if it seems backward, do not urge it to study. No development which is forced is natural or normal. The mind may be developing unevenly, says Success. When the brain cells are more fully develeped and the nerve cells more mature the faculties will 'balance' and the child will become normal, evenly developed. But he must be encouraged instead of being discouraged, for otherwise the result may be disastrous. It is cruel to keep telling a child that he is dull or stupid, or that he is not like other children. The discouraging pictures thus impressed upon his plastic mind will cling to it and become

Unique Wedding Party.

A short time ago a wedding took place at St. Luke's church, Reddall Hill, Cradley Heath, England, at which a man named John Hill was married to a young woman whose name was also Hill. The fathers of the bride dent in an effort to get him to appoint Hill, the witnesses were all named Indian agents for the Yankton and Hill, and both the bridegroom and Sissetant releasing the Factor Those bride resided at Old Hill.

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Knights of Columbus.—Ist and 3rd Thursday.

Reoples' Lodge, No. 460, I. O. G. T.—

Every 3rd Friday.

Bower City Verein, No. 31, Germania Unicon, No. 108, U. C. T.—

Bower City Verein, No. 11, Germania Colonist Low Rate West, Janesville Conneil, No. 108, U. C. T.—

Ist and 3rd Saturday.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraterial Unicon, No. 171, meets the block.

Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.

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Symptoms:—Skin drawn and yellow, sight blurred with black floating specks; dizziness, weakness and vertigo: a duli pain in the small

of the back, also a constant desire to urinate CATARRH (OF THE BLADDER.) Symptoms: - Pains in the bladder, feverish-ness and loss of control of the urine; constant

desire to urinate with hurning, scalding and

training; urine contains mucous threads, flakes and pus.

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CATARRH (OF THE NOSE.)

Symptoms:— Chilliness, lassitude, feverishness and a light sensation and fullness in the head, obstructing the nasal passages. At first there is a watery discharge, but later this becomes thick, yellow and tenacious, constantly dropping into the throat. CATARRH (OF THE THROAT.)

Symptoms: - First, an irritation and sensation of heat and dryness, with a constant hawking; Later, copious expectoration of phelgm, throat sore, breathing difficult, and voice affected.

CATARRH (OF THE INTESTINES.) Symptoms:—Constant, dull, colicky pains, tenderness and rumbling noises in the bowels; constant diarrhoea, the discharges containing much mucous, undigested food and particles of

membrane; emaciation, weakness, dyspepsia and nervousness...

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CHICAGO.

The Liniment of our forefathers.

The Liniment of. TO-DAY.

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of boats."

flattened out into wide, shallow ex-

panses, the waters known as the Lakes

of the Foxes; and beyond that it be-

came yet more shallow and uncertain,

winding among quaking bogs and un-

known marshes; yet still, whether by

nationce, or by cheerfulness, or by de-

termination, the craft stood on and on,

and so reached that end of the water-

way which, in the opinion of the more

experienced Dit Mesne, must surely be

the place known among the Indian

tribes as the "place for the carrying

Here they paused for a few days, at

craft on the bright, smooth flood of

the river of the Ouisconsins, stained

tamarack and cedar. They passed on

JOHN LAW ROSE IN THE BOW.

steadily westward, hour after hour,

with the current of this great stream.

among little islands covered with tim-

and flats of hardwood; beyond forest-

and now bold, with turreted knolls

and sweeping swards of green, as

these wide and well-kept grounds.

The country now rapidly lost its

marshy character, and as they ap-

. The sturdy paddlers were bending to

row-bladed paddle keeping unison with

his chin, since each had learned the

labor-saving fashion of the Indian ca-

across the coppery waters there

stretched slants of shadow from the

embowering forest trees. They were

alone, these travelers; yet for the

time at least part of them seemed

care-free and quite abandoned to the sheer zest of life. There arose again,

after the fashion of the voyageurs, the

out which indeed the paddler had not

been able to perform his labor at the

"Dans mon chemin i'ai rencontre-

chanted the leader; and voices behind

him responded lustily with the next

"Trois cavallers bien montes-"

"Trois cavallers bien montes-"

"L'un a cheval et l'autre a pied-"

came the response; and then the

"Lon, lon laridon daine-

The great boat began to move ahead

steadily and more swiftly, and bend

after bend of the river was rounded by

the rushing prow. None knew this

country, nor wist how far the journey

might carry him. None know as of

certainty that he would ever in this

way reach the great Messasebe; or

even if he thought that such would be

the case, did any one know how far

there came a time in the afternoon of

that day, even as the chant of the

voyageurs still echoed on the wooded

bluffs, and even as the great birch-bark

ship still responded swiftly to their

galety, when, on a sudden turn in the arm of the river, there appeared wide

before them a scene for which they

had not been prepared. There, rip-

pling and rolling under the breeze, as

though itself the arm of some great

sea, they saw a majestic flood, whose

real nature and whose name each man

"Nessasebe! Messasebe!" broke out

"Stop the paddles!" cried Du Mesne.

John Law rose in the bow of the

boat and uncovered his head. It was

quick to respond to challenge. There

there knew on the instant and in-

the voices of the paddlers.

stinctively.

Voila!

Lon, ion laridon dai!"

chanted the leader again.

that which they long lad sought.

covered knolls, in the openings of

"Yet" you ask me if I would return. In time the little river broadened and Twas but for yourself, monsieur. It is there, if I may humbly confess to you, that it is my own ambition some day to arrive. Myself—this west, as I said long ago to the gentlemen in London-appeals to me, since it is indeed a land unoccupied, unowned, an empire, which we may have all for ourselves. What say you, Monsieur L'as?"

John Law straightened and stiffened as he stood. For an instant his eye fiashed with the zeal of youth and of adventure. It was but a transient cloud which crossed his face, yet there was sadness in his tone as he replied.

"My friend," said he, "you ask me for my answer. I have pondered and I now decide. We shall go on. We shall go forward. Let us have this west, my friend. Heaven helping us, let me find somewhere, in some land, a place where I may be utterly lost, and where I may forget!"

CHAPTER XX.

THE PATHWAY OF THE WATERS. The news of the intended departure was received with joy by the crew of voyageurs, who, on the warning of an instant, fell forthwith to the simple tasks of breaking camp and storing the accustomed bales and bundles in their places in the great canot du Nord.

"La volla!" said Tete Gris. "Here she sits, this canoe, eager to go on. 'Tis forward again, mes amis! Forward once more; and glad enough am I for this day. We shall see new lands ere long."

"For my part," said Jean Breboeul, "I also am most anxious to be away. for I have eaten this whitefish until I crave no more. I had bethought me how excellent are the pumpkins of the good fathers at the straits; and indeed I would we had with us more of that excellent fruit, the bean.'

"Bah! Jean Breboeuf," retorted Pierre Noir. "'Tis but a poor-hearted' voyageur would hang about a mission garden with a hoe in his hand instead of a gun. Perhaps the good sisters at the Mountain miss thy skill at pulling

"Nay, now, I can live as long on fish and flesh as any man," replied Jean Breboeuf, stoutly, "nor do I hold myself, Monsieur Tete Gris, one jot in courage back of any man upon

."Of course not, save in time of which one might now and again see storm," grinned Tete Gris. "Then, it great vistas of a scenery now peaceful is 'Holy Mary, witness my vow of a bale of beaver!" It is--"

"Well, so be it," said Jean Breboeuf, though some noble house of old En-stoutly. "Tis sure a bale of beaver gland were set back secluded within will come easily enough in these new lands; and-though I insist again that I have naught of superstition in my soul-when a raven sits on a tree pear camp and croaks of a morning before breakfast—as upon my word of iniddle of the summer, they reached, against British and American goods, honor was the case this morning—suddenly and without forewarning, there must be some ill fate in store for us, as doth but stand to reason." 📑 💀

"But say you so?" said Tete Gris, pausing at his task, with his face assuming a certain seriousness.

"Assuredly," said Jean Breboeuf. "Tis as I told you. Moreover, I insist to you, my brothers, that the signs have not been right for this trip at those before and behind, the hand of any time. For myself, I look for noth- | the paddler never reaching higher than

The humor of Jean Breboeuf's very gravity, appealed so strongly to his older comrades that they broke out into laughter, and so all fell again to their tasks, in sheer light-heartedness forgetting the superstitions of their

Thus at length the party took ship again, and in time made the head of the great bay within whose arms they had been for some time encamped. They won up over the sullen rapids of measure of the paddling song, withthe river which came into the bay, folling sometimes walst-deep at the cordelle, yet complaining not at all. So in time they came out on the wide expanse of the shallow lake of the Winnebagoes, which body of water they crossed directly, coming into the quiet channel of the stream which fell in upon its western shore. Up this stream in turn steadily they passed, amid a panorama filled with constant change. Sometimes the gentle river bent away in long curves, with hardly a ripple upon its placid surface, sav where now and again some steriled fish sprang into the air in fright or sport, or in the rush upon its prey. Then the stream would lead away into vast seas of marsh lands, waving in Illimitable reaches of rushes, or fringed with the unspeakably beautiful green of the graceful wild rice plant.

In these wide levels now and again the channel divided, or lost itself in little cui de sacs, from which the paddlers were obliged to retrace their way. All about them rose myriads of birds and wild fowl, which made their nests among these marshes, and the babbling chatter of the rall, the high-keyed calling of the coot, or the clamoring of the home-building mallard assailed their ears hour after hour as they passed on between the leafy shores. Then, again, the channel would sweep to one side of the marsh, and give view to wide vistas of high and rolling lands, dotted with groves of hardwood, with here and there a swamp of cedar or of tamarack. Little herds of elk and droves of deer fed on the grass-covered slopes, as fat, as sleek and fearless of mankind as though they dwelt domesficated in some noble park.

It was a land obviously but little known, even to the most adventurous, and as chance would have it, they met not even a wandering party of the na- a noble prospect which lay before him. tive tribes. Clearly now the little lis was the soul of the adventurer, boat was climbing, climbing slowly quick to respond to challenge. There and gently, yet surely, upward from was a fluttering in his throat as he the level of the great Lake Michiganon.

mysterious and tremendous flood, coming whence, going whither, none might say. He gazed and gazed, and it was long before the shadow crossed his face and before he drew a sigh.

"Madam," said he, at length, turning until he faced Mary Connynge. "this is the west. We have chosen, and we have arrived!"

stood and gazed out upon this solemn,

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PARDON FOR REV. WM. HINSHAW

Governor Durbin is Expected to Ro-. Jease Former Minister.

La Porte, Ind., Jan. 22.-It is reported here that Rev. William Hinshaw, who has served seven years for murdering his wife, will never be returned to prison. Hinshaw was paroled Nov. 25 for two months that he might visit his dying mother. Hinshaw will he due at the prison next Monday, but the officials do not expect him, as they believe Governor Durbin will pardon him before then.

Launch Tariff Union.

Berlin, Jan. 22.--Under the presidency of Duke Ernst-Guenther of Schleswig-Holstein, brother of the empress of Germany, the long projected central European customs alliance was proached the mouth of the great formally launched in this city. The stream, it being now well toward the movement contemplates a tariff union

Poker of German Origin.

Berlin, Jan. 22.-A German historian their tasks, each broad back swinging has now definitely proved that the in unison forward and back over the game of poker, which has always had thwart, each brown throat bared to the reputation of being a characteristhe air, each swart head uncovered to tic American game, originally came the glare of the midday sun, each nar- from the Fatherland.

Girl Weds at Eleven.

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 22.-City officials have discovered that Angela Cappizutta was married at the age o noeman. The day was bright and 11 years. She is a buxom girl and cheery, the air not too ardent, and rendily passed as of marriageable age, her mother alding her.

> Sewing Attachment Inventor Dies. New York, Jan. 22.—Simon S. Goldman, said to have been the inventor of the tucker and needle threader in general use on sawing machines, died suddenly of heart disease at his home

Fire Loss is \$3,000,000.

Shelby, O., Jan. 22 .- The stock warehouses of the Shelby Steel Tube company, a branch of the United States Steel corporation, were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$3,000,-

Two Are Burned to Death. San Bernadino, Cal., Jan. 22.-Ozma Mothate and his 4-year-old son, Juan, were burned to death in a fire. The mother, grandmother, and two otherchildren managed to get out.

M. P. Richardson, Atty.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court for D Rock County—John Lane and Cornslins J. Lane, co-partners, doing business under the firm name and style of The Cyclone Woven Wire Fauce Company, plaintiffs versus A. Austin, defordant.

Execution Falo—By virtue and in pursuance of an execution to me directed and delivered issued out of the circuit court for Rock county, on the 3th day of December, 1901, on a judgment checked in the office of the circuit required in the said court on the 24th day of Jenuary, 1901, in favor of time bowe memod plaintiffs and against the above named defoodant, for the sum of sight hundred sighty-two and 3510 dollars (3552.30) and interest from the 11th day of January, 1901, in large this day levied upon and similative for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidger, in front of the old postclice building, in the city of January 1901, or since by him acquired in the following described real earth, while auction to the highest bidger, in front of the old postclice by him acquired in the following described real earth, while auction on the right, title and interest of said A. Austin on the 24th day of January, 1901, or since by him acquired in the county of Rock, state of Wisconsin, to wit. The north one-half of the so called "Slocum Farm," situate in section insection the town of liarmony, and bounded on the west by Milton avoine, said one-half of the southwest one-fourth, and the west one half of the southwest one-fourth and the west one half of the southwest one-fourth and the west one half of the southwest one-fourth and insection sixteen of town of Harmony, containing about one hundred and ciphy across also that part of the northwest one-fourth, and insection sixteen of town of Harmony, containing about one hundred and ciphy across also that part of the northwest one-fourth of the continuent of the northwest one-fourth of the continuent of the northwest one-fourth of the continuent of the northwest one-fourth of the southwest one-fourth and the west one hal that Messasebe still might be. Yet is

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Dated at Janesville this 10th day of Decomber, 1903 GEORGE M. APPLEBY,
M. P. Richardson.
Plaintiff's Attorney,

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PLEASANT MEMORY FOR KING. Bismarck's Advice to the Ruler of

Little Roumania.

King Charles of Roumania, addressed to his premier, M. Sturdza, an effusive telegram in acknowledgment of his people's congratulations on the anniversary of "the memorable day upon which, a quarter of a century ago (during the Russo-Turkish war). I and my much beloved army JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT set foot on the territory of the Debrusha, which, by the blood of our Quotations on Grain and Produce neroes, has been joined forever with the kingdom of Roumania." That is a the kingdom of Roumania." That is a 'memory" which must have made King Charles think of the advice that was given him by Dismarck when, In the spring of 1866, the young scion of the Catholic Hohenzollerns, then serving as an officer at Potsdam, went to him for advice as to whether he should accept the crown of Roumania, which had been privately offered to him. "Do so, by all means," said Dismarck, "for even if you don't stay it

will always remain a pleasant memory

CHRONIC SORES

Signs of Polluted Blood.

There is nothing so repulsive looking and disgusting as an old sore. You worry over it till the brain grows weary and work with it until the patience is exhausted, and the very sight of the old festering, sickly looking place makes you irritable, despondent and desperate.

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sind poisons destroyed, and with S. S. S. this can be accomplished—the polluted blood is purified and invigorated, and when rich, pure blood is again circulating freely throughout the body the flesh around the old sore begins to take on a natural color, the discharge of matter ceases and the place heals over.

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AMERICA TO BE LIKE HOLLAND

Will Be Covered with Dykes and Canals for the Benefit of the Agriculturalist.

make of the United States a second derman, the son of a farmer near keys for his evening meal. A tree Holland if the recommendations of Lansing, was selzed by a posse, tied to sparrow has been known to cat 700 the National Board of Trade, in ses- a wagon box and taken to jail. The grass seeds in a day. Birds can and by Congress. Great ship channels, and their families had feared to go connecting Chicago with the Atlantic out on account of the insane man, and Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico, a the sheriff enlisted a force to go to the series of canals along the Atlantic coast, a network of irrigation ditches in the arid lands of the West and great dikes to hold back the waters of the Mississippi River are urged.

The resolutions presented by the Chicago Board of Trade were adopted by unanimous vote. The resolutions advocated changes in the homestead law to prevent any but bona fide settiers from acquiring public lands, and indot(sing the proposed irrigation schemes of the government in Arizona, Nevada and Montana. The Quarles bill in the Senate is indorsed, and the resolutions declare for farm of Frank Schams, three miles the reservation of all public forests east of the city, in the same pasture by the government.

The postal committee recommended a new form of postal money order, anthrax. State Veterinarian E. G. Robindorsed the parcels post bill and advocated the reduction of the letter postage to 1 cent an ounce. The establishment of judicious reciprocal trade relations with foreign coun-tries, especially with Canada, was The board also adopted a resolution favoring ratification of the spread of the disease among the mileh Panama Canal treaty. The meeting adjourned until next year.

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T. Hill, military commander at Telluride, was instructed to day by the governor to ignore any injunction from the district court, as has beer done by Col. Verdeckberg at Cripple

Short but Powerful.

An old woman met a well-to-do and humorous Irishman and said: "Kind sir could you give a copper to a poor old woman who is short of breath?" he irianman gave her a shilling, with the remark: "There you are, my good woman. Now, don't take any more. for, begorrah, ye may be short of breath, but what ye do have of it is | vere destroyed by fire. The 350 young mighty strong,"

INSANE MAN CAÜSES TERRORI

Pursues Women and Children Before Being Caught by Posse.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 22.—After keeping the entire neighborhood in terfor for hours, pursuing women and Dikes and ditches and canals will and cattle in adjacent fields, John Sunat Washington, are carried out authorities were notified that farmers vicinity. Sunderman was found lurkalthough he fought savagely he was overpowered.

ANTHRAX EPIDEMIC IS FEARED

Appearance of the Disease Near La Crosse Causes Alarm.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 22.-A herd of cattle, several hogs and one dog have where two years ago all animal life was destroyed in an epidemic of erts has sent the spleen of one of the Humane society have started an inanimals to the state bacterlologist at Madison. The pasture has been quarantined. Local veterinarians predict another anthrax epidemic and are taking all precaution to prevent the

HAVE NO USE FOR FIRE ESCAPES

Milwaukee Council Committee Refuses to Safeguard Public Schools.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 22.-The city council finance committee does not believe that fire escapes are necessary on the public schools and unanithe schools equipped with them at once. The law requires that all build- finally liberated by a passing Indian, ings occupied by more than twentyfive persons shall have fire escapes. The state factory will be called on to enforce the law if the council fails to Father of Iroqueis Victim Charges Of-

Lord Northcote Is Sworn In. Melbourne, Jan. 22.-Lord Northcote, governor-general of Australia in succession to Lord Tennyson, has landed here. He was met by the federal minlstry and others, and proceeded to parliament house, where he was sworn

Thibetans Are Warlike. Calcutta, Jan. 22.—Reports from the British expedition to Thibet indicate that the Thibetans are likely to show fight. The native priests declare they will appeal to Russia if the advance

Herr von Maybach is Dead. Berlin, Jan. 22.—Former Prussian Minister of Public Works Albert von Maybach, who successfully nationalized the Prussian railroads, is dead. He was 81 years of age.

PEANUTS BECOMING A LUXURY

Farmers Quitting Cultivation of Goobers to Plant Cotton.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22.—Peanuts are becoming a luxury. Cotton has been soaring so high in the last four months that southern peanut farmers have begun the cultivation of cotton. Confectioners and bakers of this city who use peanuts extensively report that they now find it hard to obtain enough to meet requirements, with prices advancing rapidly.

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 22.-The main dining room, dormitory and laundry of the state normal college

THE APPETITES OF BIRDS.

Feathered Songsters That Work Hard for Their Living.

If a man could eat as much in proportion to his size as a sparrow is able to consume he would need a children and attempting to kill horses whole sheep for dinner, a couple of dozen fowls for breakfast, and six turdo work far harder than human belngs.' A pair of house-martins when nesting will feed their young on an average once in twenty secondsthat is, each bird, male and female ing in a strip of timber. He was sur- makes ninety journeys to and fro in rounded by several of the posse, and an hour, or perhaps 1,000 a day. It must be remembered that on each journey the bird has the added work of catching an insect. Even so tiny a bird as the wren has been counted to make 110 trips to and from its nest within 430 minutes, and the prey it carried home consisted of insects much larger and heavier than were caught by swallows.

Tear Fowl to Pieces. Sloux City, Ia., Jan. 22 .- During a color sush between the freshmen and sophomores of Morningside college a live rooster decked in class colors was vestigation and suspensions may fol-

Aden, Arabin, Jan. 22.—Advices from Somaliland say that Kenna's Somali mounted infantry surprised a body of the Mullah's forces in the vicinity of Ellinaada, killing fifty spearmen and capturing 3,000 camels and thousands

French Diplomat is Held Up. Lima, Peru, Jan. 22.—The secretary of the French legation, M. Falancier, was seized by tramps while in the mously postponed resolutions to have suburbs and bound to a tree. He remained there several hours, and was

SAYS POLICEMEN WAS GHOUL

ficer Stole Her Diamonds.

La Porte, Ind., Jan. 22,-Chris Flentye, father of Mrs. Ella Wachs, who was a victim of the Iroquois theater fire, will file charges against a Chicago policeman for theft of diamonds belouging to his daughter. Flentye asserts that he is positive that an envelope containing the jewels and valuables were given to a policeman, whose identity he knows.

Bad Blaze at Jersey City. Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 22.—Fire which destroyed two buildings devoted to manufacturing purposes and stable, did \$150,000 damage. Ten railroad tugs assisted in fighting the fire. One man was injured, but not seri-

Mrs. Maybrick is Hopeful. London, Jan. 22.-Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who is serving a life sentence for poisoning her husband, is most cheerful over the prospect of an early release. Her health and spirits are said to be excellent.

TELEGRAPHIS BREVITIES.

A Hamilton, O., jury has returned a rerdict of \$1,000, for killing a boy with als automobile, against Col. Ball, the Brooklyn automobile manufacturer.

M. Mallory of Pomeroy, Ohio, mail igent on the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad, was found dead in his car on its arrival at Empire, Ohio. Heart dis-

Three Slav coal miners in the Rouse mine, ten miles from Walsenburg, Col., were killed and two others badly injured by being run down by a string of empty coal cars on an incline tunnel 1,000 feet below the ground.

Food and Nerveus Troubles.

I have the privilege of knowing many eminent men in the medical profession, and their advice in nine cases out of ten is to cat and take as much nourishment as possible. Numbers of cases of nervous breakdown are entirely cured by what your correspondents would call "over-eating." In all nervous disorders, from which so many suffer in this ago of keen competition, the chief remedy is eating more than is seemingly required .-London Telegraph.

First Ribbed Stockinet.

Ribbed stockinet was first made by Jedediah Strutt in England in 1759, on the machine invented by William This was not used for underwear in the United States until 1885, when a small manufacturer in New now nearly all of the knit underwear to conceal his whereabouts. used in this country is ribbed. The ranged that every alternate row, or suing his studies under private tu-two rows alternately, are reversed, so

KOREAN PRINCE IN THE COUNTRY

Has Been Selected by Socul Plotters to Mount the Throne if the Present King is Deposed.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Prince Euswha of Korea, who has been selected by on set of intriguers at Seoul to mount the throne from which they plan to depose the present emperor if war comes, is keeping his where-abouts in this country a secret. The reason for this action—cannot—be learned at the Korean legation. The prince has been acquiring an educa-tion in this country for over a year. He is also the heir apparent, for the

Minhui Cho, Korean minister, was today asked where the prince was, York state used it for undershirts; and replied that the prince desired The prince is not in Washington, ribbed stitch was made by reversing nor has he been for many weeks. the stitch. The machine is so are He was in New York for a time pur-

that both sides of the web are alike. to American ways at the Ohio State University at Delaware, Ohio.

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